

City to meet Monday with racetrack developer

Representatives of Magna Entertainment Corp. will present plans for a new \$80 to \$100 million race track to Romulus officials Monday afternoon.

Members of both the Romulus City Council and planning commission will meet with developers hoping to bring Michigan Downs to a 212-acre site north of I-94. The proposed track would be located off Vining Road, between Smith on the north and Wick Road on the south. Hotel property would abut the east side of the land that Magna currently has an option to buy.

Lorne E. Kumer, vice president of real estate for Magna Entertainment, said the informational meeting Monday would be an opportunity for the company to answer any questions city officials might have about a proposal the company plans to submit Friday.

"We're submitting the plan based on the conceptual approval we received," Kumer said. "We will have a presentation and go through the plan with the city officials on the 23rd."

Kumer stressed that the plans for the



Magna Entertainment Corp. has proposed this 150,000 square-foot grandstand as part of an \$80-\$100 million racetrack in Romulus. This architectural rendering was presented earlier this year to Romulus City Council members.

racetrack are "still in the process" and that company representatives would be meeting with city representatives on a regular basis.

The horsetrack is referred to in plans

for the project as Phase One of the development. Phase Two is a mixed-use facility that would include residential, retail, commercial and convention space at the site.

While Kumer said this portion of the

plan would be conditional on factors such as the market conditions and financing availability and directed by the market

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Court program provides workforce

Defendants facing sentencing in the 34th District Court may need to bring work gloves and perhaps a paintbrush to help pay their fines.

Following the example of the City of Romulus, the court has expanded the Community Work Program which offers an alternative to monetary fines and jail time for offenders. The program will add an available workforce to help local communities provide some services recent budget cuts might have prohibited.

Defendants found guilty by the court may find themselves painting city buildings, repairing and cleaning community cemeteries, clearing litter from roadways and fairgrounds or working to clean animal shelters or recreation fields.

As part of the expanded program, defendants can be assigned as community service workers to teams working in Romulus and Belleville or Huron, Sumpter or Van Buren townships.

Al Hindman, court director of security, oversees the program, which went into effect



34th District Court Judge Brian A. Oakley, left, Judge Tina Brooks Green and Al Hindman, director of court security are all in favor of the work program at the court. Hindman has been overseeing the program for several years.

May 13. Hindman said the 34th District Court program has been in existence for the last 14 years in Romulus and has been supervised by the city department of public works since inception.

"The entire program has been designed from the

Romulus program," said Hindman.

"The City of Romulus has set a great example for the other communities to follow. This will take the work program to the next level by taking

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Madonna College may open campus nearby

Scott Spielman
Editor

Romulus residents will soon have another option for education after high school.

Madonna University, currently headquartered in Livonia, will soon open up a satellite campus nearby, according to Dianne Faris, a spokesperson for the 50-year old institution.

"We're hoping to help meet the needs of the community," she told Romulus City Council members last Monday.

The satellite facility isn't actually located in the city, but it is nearby, according to Faris. It's located in the historic St. Aquinas High School on Northline Road in Southgate, she said. She said the goal of the new center is to give students an option other than traveling to the main campus, which located off I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

The college was founded by the Felician Sisters of Livonia in 1947. It has evolved since then but still is a Catholic institution of higher learning, committed to teach, scholarship and service, according to Faris.

She said the satellite office is now accepting students, and will expand services as the summer progresses.

"We've got some good things going on already and we'll have more this summer," she said.

Students will find a wide variety of programs, there, she said. The curriculum is similar to that found on the main campus, with everything from a bachelor's degree in general studies to a comprehensive nursing program, a top-notch program in criminal justice and many different types of teacher certification. The school also offers bachelors or master's degrees.

Faris said the university has a long history of community involvement.

"We really try to be a part of the community, and the communities surrounding us," she said. "It won't be any different in the downriver area."

The downriver center is hosting several open houses, beginning next month. The first one is from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 22. Anyone interested can tour the facility, meet the faculty and staff and learn more about programs.

City officials said they were already familiar with organization, and pleased that it was moving so close to their community. William Wadsworth, who retired last week after 34 years with the Wayne County Sheriff's office, said he was particularly familiar with the college. He earned a degree there during the 1970s.

"I think I was a member of the first graduating class after it became a university," Wadsworth said. "It's a good school."

Proposed bill would consolidate elections

Scott Spielman
Editor

State election officials are hoping a plan to consolidate school and local elections will save money and increase voter turnout.

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land unveiled the legislation last week. It was sponsored by State Rep. Christopher Ward (R-Brighton) and State Sen. Bev Hammerstrom (R-Temperence), who said the current practice of scheduling individual school elections in addition to regular local elections dilutes the interest of voters and discourages turnout.

The legislation would consolidate all elections to four annually and transfer the responsibility to counties and municipal election officials.

"Elections should be an invitation to participate in democracy," said Land in a prepared statement. "Unfortunately, the sheer frequency and irregularity of elections often impede voter turnout. Bringing consistency and simplicity to the process will remove guesswork and encourage more voters to take part."

The nine-bill package is supported by organizations like the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Townships Association and the Michigan Municipal League. It's not a new plan or a new concept.

Many states already have consolidated election dates. Versions of the consolidation plan have not been approved by the Michigan House and Senate several times in the past decade. Land said voter dissatisfaction coupled with turnover in the legislature make it an ideal time to try to push it through again.

"This is common sense legislation," said Ward. "It increases voter participation, establishes regular, recognizable election days that voters can rely on, allows trained professionals to conduct elections and it saves taxpayer dollars."

Local clerks have a mixed reaction to the plan.

"I support the concept," said Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk.

"Voters need to have some consistent dates. Too many people miss them if a special election is called."

Northville Township already works closely with the Northville School District during elections, she said.

Although the school manages the elections, the township lends them the equipment, provides the voter registration records and precinct cards and even shares some election workers. At the end of the day, however, the district pays all election costs. Hillebrand said she's not clear who would pay for the elections should the municipalities be required to run school elections,

too.

"It costs a lot of money to run an election," she said.

Mary Carney, Wayne city clerk, said that many cities and townships, already run school elections, although Wayne doesn't. She said she was in favor of regular election dates, as well.

Having a regular date would impact on the flexibility school districts have when they schedule millage requests. Proponents of the plan say that's a good thing, because some districts state wide have set special millage elections during the winter and on Saturdays.

John Street, director of business and finance for the

Northville Public School district said the concept of districts that attempt to sneak elections past voters is a thing of the past.

"School elections are scheduled every year," he said. "They're not secret, anymore."

He said a consolidated plan like the one proposed would interfere with the flexibility of a school district.

He said the plan might affect school races in other ways, too. They might not receive the attention they deserve if combined with other election bids.

"They're generally not high profile races," he said. "I don't know if they're get into the same kind of arena."

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Track - Meeting set for Monday

FROM PAGE 1

area, city officials expressed the importance of this to the viability of the project.

Romulus Economic Development Director Tim Keyes noted that Phase Two of the project would have to be assured before approval would be granted for the track.

"I think we would have to have some language in the agreement assuring us of a timeframe for that section of the development," Keyes said. "It is my understanding that that is our position on the agreement."

Keyes noted that the meeting is an opportunity for Magna to inform the city as to what they plan to do and to discuss any issues that are outstanding.

Those issues, he said, include, among others, the necessary

"I expected some, but really have seen very little negativity. It's very encouraging."
Lorne E. Kumer

vacating of rights of way to two roads that cross the property under consideration.

"The city is willing to vacate the roads with the assurance that they will develop the property," Keyes noted.

Keyes said the meeting would allow the council members and planning commissioners the opportunity to discuss time frames and any other questions with Magna representatives.

Kumer agreed. "We'll have a

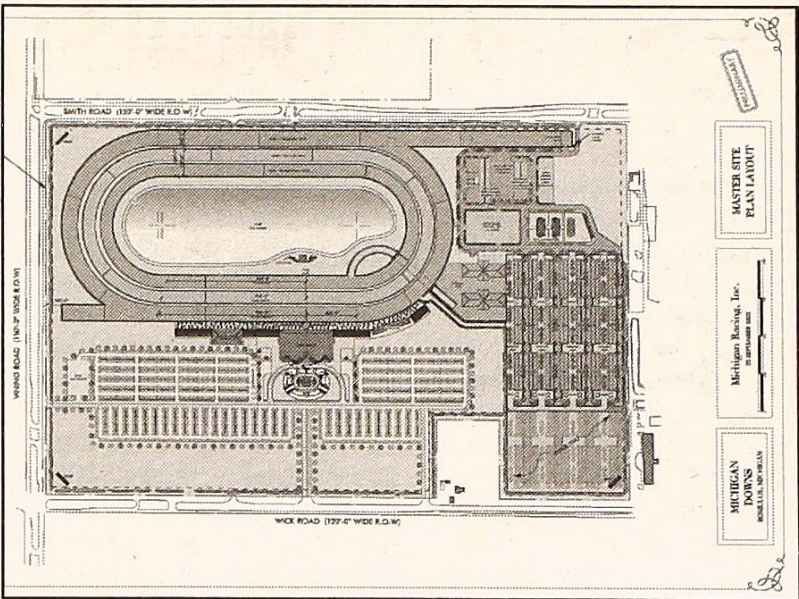
presentation for them and talk about the project and answer questions," he said.

Kumer added that the annual reports from Magna demonstrate that adding mixed-use facilities to horsetracks is not something new for the Magna. "That is one of Magna Entertainment Corp.'s strategies," he said. Magna, based in Aurora, Ontario, is one of the largest owners and operators of racetracks in the world.

Kumer said the company must first obtain the necessary approval from the city and then be granted a track license from the state racing commissioner. Magna hopes, he said, to have both by the end of summer.

"The track license is at the discretion of the racing commissioner," Kumer said.

Both Kumer and Keyes agreed that there has been little, if any, opposition to the proposed



The site plan presented to Romulus officials initially included this location for stables. The stables have now been moved slightly to satisfy council members' concerns.

track.

"I expected some, but really have seen very little negativity. It's very encouraging," Kumer said. "This is a good project and we are very sensitive to the residents in every area," he added.

Keyes said that he has encountered no opposition to the project to date.

"Usually, there is some opposition to any development of such a large scale," Keyes said, "but so far, I haven't seen it."



Cleaning up

Kindergartners joined their sixth-grade learning partners for an Earth Day school yard clean up at Halecreek Elementary School in Romulus recently. The students worked to rid the school grounds of debris and litter, carefully using protective gloves to ensure their own safety. Participating students included, first row, from left, Emily Turner, Leah Barnes, Sam Bonas Justice Bowie, Michael Kieznowski, Chelsea Gaddis and Jalen Bouldes. In the second row, from left, are Mihal Issacs, Brianna Glover, Jamie Coleman, Julian Torres, Angla Hopkins, Rhonda Kieznowski, parent volunteer Terry Morgan, Cody Mortzfield, Derek Kinney and Mathew Adams.

Officers pay tribute to fallen comrade

Scott Spielman
Editor

Members of police departments throughout the Detroit metro area traveled to Wayne Tuesday morning to pay tribute to one of their fallen brethren.

The officers came to the City of Wayne in Sport Utility Vehicles (SUVs), squad cars and on motorcycles to honor the memory of Skender Gocaj, a Westland resident and police officer, who was killed Friday night in an automobile accident. He was off duty.

Michigan State Police said the accident that took his life happened at about 11 p.m. Friday night on I-96, near Brighton.

Sgt. Greg Poulson said a couple in a pickup truck broke down on the freeway. The roadway is relatively narrow there, he said, and the couple was forced to stop in the left hand lane.

"Unfortunately there's not a very big shoulder there," he said.

"Apparently, he (Gocaj) couldn't swerve around the pick up truck," Poulson said. "The officers didn't see the accident, but they heard it. They were about a half mile away."

Gocaj was in a Toyota Corolla, police said. The smaller car slid partially under the truck before it spun back into the roadway where it was grazed by another vehicle. Gocaj was pronounced dead at the scene, but no one else was injured in the collision, Poulson said.

Gocaj, who was only 31, had a long history with the Westland Police Department, according to Chief Dan Pfannes. It started when he joined the Police Explorer program and worked his way up to the level of command officer.

He worked as a volunteer explorer until 1995, when he was sworn in as a police officer, Pfannes said. He was a member of the uniform patrol division for his entire career.

Court - Communities join sentencing program

FROM PAGE 1

a proactive stance in the communities."

Each of the communities has agreed, by proclamation, to participate in the year-round program. The program has teams of no more than 14 individuals at work from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. every day except Friday.

The department of public works in the community will supervise the teams where they are assigned.

The communities are being assigned a group of people that can handle various work duties in each community that would otherwise go unattended due to the lack of manpower," Hindman said.

"It costs \$6 per day to monitor an offender sentenced to perform community service, compared to \$45 per day for a person sent to jail."

Failure of any defendant to

report for the work program after being sentenced by the court will result in a warrant being issued for their arrest. All the program participants must obey the court sanctioned rules and regulations, Hindman said.

Chief Judge at the 34th District Court Tina Brooks Green said the work program is a constructive, valuable resource available for use by a sentencing judge, district attorney or probation officer.

"The work program will allow the offender to repay his or her community through their work services," said Green. "It also allows offenders who have been fined and do not have the means to pay their costs to work on community-oriented projects in lieu of their debt."

Green said the recipient agency is responsible for supervising the offenders and maintaining clear, precise and accountable records of their

work.

Judge Brian A. Oakley said that the program supplies both skilled and unskilled labor for the communities. He noted that licensed skilled trades participants can help communities with cement work, carpentry, drywalling, electrical plumbing and tile work.

Oakley noted that work done through the program is performed by the offenders for either a non-profit or governmental agency and there is no monetary compensation.

"This program gives the offender some sense of belonging in their community by having paid the community back for their crime," Oakley said.

Hindman added that communities are assigned a group of people that can handle various work duties in each community. These are jobs, he said, that might otherwise go unattended due to the lack of manpower.

Hazardous household waste accepted Saturday

Scott Spielman
Editor

City officials are hoping for a good turn out Saturday as they host their first household hazardous waste day.

The Romulus Department of Public Works will accept household hazardous waste from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the facility at 12600 Wayne Road.

"I hope everyone takes advantage of this," said City Councilwoman Debbie Romack. "It gives the citizens more reason to use our services. It's not cheap to pull this off."

The idea actually has its roots in a local energy committee started at General Motors, which has

a facility in the city. It's an opportunity for Romulus residents to get rid of things that aren't accepted through normal garbage pick up, she said. Items like bug sprays, floor care products, furniture polished, fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, rodent poison, anti-freeze auto paint, brake fluid motor oil or transmission fluid are among those accepted on Saturday. They're illegal to put out with the regular trash.

Councilman LeRoy Burcoff said he was in favor of it because it would ultimately help the environment, as well as residents.

For more information on the hazardous waste day, call the city at (734) 942-7579.

OBITUARIES

FLINT, Joseph, A.
Joseph A. Flint, Sr., 68, of Romulus died June 3.
Among his survivors are his wife, Lucille; children, Joseph A. (Carma) Jr., Gerald D. (Faith) Sr., James E. (Debra), Steven A. and Stacy R. (Ronda) Flint; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother; and three sisters.
Funeral services were at Friendship Baptist Church in Detroit.
Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.
Arrangements were entrusted to Michigan Memorial Funeral Home in Flat Rock.

GELM, Henry, J.
Henry J. Gelm, 68, of Surprise, AZ, died June 4.
Among his survivors are his wife, Betty Monas Gelm; children Joy Sell and William J. Gelm, Debi (Roger) Rozinski and Diane Monas; grandchildren, Aaron Gelm, Krista Lynn Sell, Ryan Sell, Mathew Sell, Tina Gnadt, Tammy Mitchell, Mia Wiggus and Marcy Jordan; six great-grandchildren, and siblings, Dick (June) Gelm, Joe (Peg) Gelm, Paul Gelm and Lynn (Joe) Dekleva.
A memorial service was at Greenwood Memory Lawn Mortuary in Phoenix, AZ.

RITTHALER, Donald E.
Donald E. Ritthaler, 75, died June 2 in Taylor.
Among his survivors are his wife of 54 years, Doris A. (Monroe) Ritthaler; daughters, Christine (James) Bratly of Sumpter Township; sons, Robert R. Ritthaler of Belleville, William A. Ritthaler of Stockbridge and Dennis L. Garland of Belleville; a brother, Marvin Ritthaler of Lincoln Park; a sister, Elaine (Robert) Ayres of Belleville; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where Mr. Ritthaler was a member; with the Rev. D. Lee Cullen officiating.
Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.
Arrangements were entrusted to the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus.

LAPORTE, Dale A.
Dale A. LaPorte, 62, of Harrison, formerly of Belleville, died June 8 at home.

Among his survivors are his sons, Anthony Dale LaPorte, David Arthur (Leslie) LaPorte and Jeffery Scott (Angela) LaPorte, all of Harrison; siblings Patty (Janice) Bevins of Taylor; Frances (James) Corbin, Nancy (George) Summers, Sharon (Jerry) Zander, all of Belleville, Paul (Joanna) LaPorte of Atlanta, Mich., James Arthur (Karen) LaPorte of Westland, Sandy (Larry) Southerland of Wayne and Pam (Roger) Ayers of Romulus, and 10 grandchildren.
Mr. LaPorte was a member of the Belleville Moose Lodge and the Wayneland Eagles and the American Legion.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating.
Interment was at Hillside Cemetery.

KINDELL, Earna Faye
Earna Faye Kindell, 78, of Belleville, died June 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Among her survivors are her sons, David L. (Tracy) Kindell of Belleville and Ivan N. (Doris) Kindell, also of Belleville; brothers, Clifford (Lillian) Riley of Oak Park, Abdullah El'Shabazz of Detroit; sisters, Ida Mae Blair of Detroit, Ola Mae Steward of Detroit and Faye Bowlin of Fresno, Cal.; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Virgil Richardson officiating.
Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

COLEMAN, Donald "Michael"
Donald "Michael" Coleman, 47, of Belleville died June 5 at home.
Among his survivors are his mother, Darlene T. (Richard) Wolf of Belleville and siblings, Jeanette (Ronald) Fix of Belleville, Leonard Coleman of Belleville, Marcell (Brian) Mayotte of Garden City, Adam Coleman of Belleville, Toni (Joel) Dale of Ohio.
Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Pastor Stephen F. Adams officiating.
Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

CETNAROWSKI, Barbara Edith
Barbara Edith Cetnarowski, 48, of Belleville, died June 6 at home.
Among her survivors are her husband of 30 years, Richard L. Cetnarowski, Sr.; sons, Richard L. (Lisa) Cetnarowski Jr. of Westland and Robert L. Cetnarowski of Belleville; a brother, Peter (Barbara) Horremann of West Germany; a sister, Geisla (Dieter) Vollmer of West Germany; nephew, Alexander Vollmer of West Germany; two nieces, Ester Horremann and Verena Vollmer, both of West Germany, and a granddaughter, Alexandra "Alligator" Jones of Westland.
Mrs. Cetnarowski was the owner of Jamaican Breeze Tanning Salon in Belleville.
Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

BARRETT, Ray Carson
Ray Carson Barrett, 68, of Belleville, died June 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Among his survivors is his wife, A. Bea (Brown-Chandler) Barrett; a daughter, Patricia Kaye (Carl) Zissis of Belleville; brothers, Coy (Barb) Barrett, Jr. of Canton Township, Andrew (Claudie) Barrett of Tennessee, and sisters, Jean (John) Stapleton of Tennessee and Katherine (Henry) Dotson of Hawaii.
Funeral services were at the Antioch Baptist Church in Belleville where Mr. Barrett was a deacon and taught a senior Bible study group.
Entombment was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.
Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

STOWE, Gertrude Gladys
Gertrude Gladys Stowe, 77, of Belleville, died June 10 at home.
Among her survivors are her sister, Dorothy Brathby of Belleville; two step-grandchildren, Michelle Newburgh of Oklahoma and Charles Bunyea of Ypsilanti, and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.
Mrs. Stowe was a member of the Christian Science Church in Wayne. She enjoyed motorcycle riding after her first ride at age 72.
Graveside services were at Hillside Cemetery with Dr. John

N. Granfell III officiating.
Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

PAYNE, Eileen Ann
Eileen Ann Payne, 74, of Belleville, died June 10 at home.
Among her survivors are her husband of 55 years, James William Payne; children, James (Dale) Payne of Claremont, Cal., Thomas (Cathleen) Payne of Redford, Kathleen (James) Roginson of Brighton and Robert J. (Rebecca) Payne of Belleville, and three granddaughters, Rbecca, Jennifer and Heather.
Funeral services were at the Berean Baptist Church in Belleville where Mrs. Payne played the organ and piano and was active as a deacon's wife.
Pastor Robert J. Payne officiated at the funeral service.
Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.
Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

PULLEN, Evelyn J.
Evelyn J. Pullen, 84, of Dexter, died June 11 at Arbor Hospice.
Among her survivors are her husband, Charles A. Pullen; children, Barry Pullen of Belleville, Diane (Harold) Duffield of Howell, Jim "Corky" Pullen, Gayle (Richard) Gall, both of Pinckney, Charlotte Zadorski of Wayne, Donna Rizor of Dexter and Terry (Ruth) Pullen of Flint; a sister, Vera (Floyd) Layton of Chelsea; 14 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Ted Pullen officiating.
Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

KRUCKOW, Johnene Elvina
Johnene Elvina Kruckow, 59, of Belleville, died June 11 at Oakwood Hospital.
Among her survivors are her husband of 38 years, Robert F. Kruckow; children, Deanna M. (Mark) Kuzel of Ypsilanti, Kenneth R. Kruckow and Renee M. Casey, both of Wayne; her father, John Ebejer of Canton Township; a brother, John Ebejer of Redford, and five grandchildren.
A funeral mass was at St.

Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville where Mr. Kruckow was a member with Father Thomas H. Cusick as celebrant.
Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

WOODIN, Frederick James
Frederick James Woodin, 64, of Wayne died June 1.
Among his survivors are his wife, Jeanne Woodin; children, Paul Woodin, Kate Woodin and Kevin Woodin; a sister, Jane Edwards, and a brother, Ross Woodin.
Funeral services were at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia.
Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.
Arrangements were entrusted to Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

O'ROURKE, Lon Michael
Lon Michael O'Rourke, 55, of Wayne, died June 7.
Among his survivors are his wife, Cheryl; children Devin (Bernadett), Bridget and Colin, and a grandchild, Bailey.
A Masonic service took place at Wayne Lodge 112 and a funeral mass was celebrated by Father Jack Baker at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.
Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.
Arrangements were entrusted to the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

TURNER, Pamela L.
Pamela L. Turner, 56, of Romulus, died May 11 in Wayne.
Mrs. Turner retired from the Wayne County Road Commission after 33 years of employment. Among her survivors are her daughter, Omoni; a grandson Xavion, and three brothers.
Funeral services were at Greater Grace Temple with Elder Gary Harper officiating.
Interment was at Detroit Memorial Park East in Warren.
Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home.

DARDA, Will E.
Will E. Darda, 71, of Inkster, died May 23.
Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
CORRIDOR CEILING TILE REPLACEMENT
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Proposals for Romulus Community Schools will be received to replace Corridor Ceiling Tile at Romulus High School. Bids will be received by Romulus Community Schools, 36540 Grant Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 delivery or mail to the attention of Mr. William Routhier by 11:00 A. M. local time on July 3, 2003. Proposals must be sealed with bidder's name on the outside of the envelope and designated as follows:

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Contractor Name, Address, Phone Number

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Romulus Community Schools. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Romulus Community Schools. The contractor shall furnish a "Performance Bond" and a labor and materials Payment Bond for this project. Romulus Schools reserves the right to waive any information, reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid in whole or part that in their opinion will best serve their interest. Bids received after the due date and time will be returned unopened.

Publish: June 19, 2003

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EIFS CANOPY WORK
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Bids are requested for Romulus Community Schools for the construction of EIFS Canopy Work at Mt. Pleasant Community High School. Bid proposals will be received by Romulus Community Schools, 36540 Grant Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 delivery or mail to the attention of Mr. William Routhier by 10:00 A. M. local time on July 3, 2003. Proposals must be sealed with bidder's name on the outside of the envelope and designated as follows:

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Romulus Community Schools
EIFS Canopy Work
Contractor Name, Address, Phone Number

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Romulus Community Schools. The contractor shall furnish a "Performance Bond" and a labor and materials Payment Bond for this project. Romulus Schools reserves the right to waive any information, reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid in whole or part that in their opinion will best serve their interest. Bids received after the due date and time will be returned unopened.

Publish: June 19, 2003

New bills proposed to stop imported trash

Scott Spielman
 Editor

State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township) hasn't let up in his fight against imported waste. Patterson, who has made environmental issues a top priority since he was elected to state office, said last week that he would lobby his fellow lawmakers to save funding for landfill inspection programs for the 2003-2004 budget year. Those funds fall in the budget for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) which, like every other state department, faces cuts in a difficult economic year. "Slashing the budget for the

DEQ could jeopardize funding for much-needed landfill inspection programs," he said. "These programs are critical to enforce the ban on dangerous substances in landfills that threaten our environment and the health of residents." Landfill inspection programs – and the practices of landfills in general – have received a lot of attention lately because the city of Toronto has started to send garbage across the Detroit River and into Michigan. Patterson has drafted legislation to halt that and to slow the influx of out of state waste, in general. Michigan is among the top five states for waste importation. This year he's sponsored legis-

”
These programs are critical to enforce the ban on dangerous substances in landfills that threaten our environment and the health of residents.
 State Sen. Bruce Patterson

lation including Senate Bill (SB) 198, which would restrict the transport and disposal of waste generated outside the state of Michigan and SB 505 and SB 506, which would prohibit other states and countries from disposing of waste in Michigan unless their solid waste stream standards are as stringent as those here.

He's also drafted Senate Resolution Four and sent it along to Washington. It urges Congress to give states more control of the interstate transport of waste. Prior legislative attempts to resolve the problem of foreign waste have been rejected by federal courts, he said. They've ruled in some cases that states don't have the authority to

restrict out-of-state waste because it falls under the heading of interstate commerce. The federal government regulates interstate commerce, which also includes issues relating to railways. Patterson said, though, that he is concerned with the short term and long term effects of certain wastes – like motor oil and lead acid batteries – would have if they are illegally dumped in landfills. "Michigan must continue to enforce any laws prohibiting certain kinds of waste from being dumped in our landfills, for the health of Michigan families and the protection of our natural resources."

Waterway polluters may face harsher state fines under updated laws

Scott Spielman
 Editor

Those who pollute Michigan waterways and lakes will face harsher penalties with the approval of Senate Bills (SB) 46 and 47, according to State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton). Patterson sponsored the bills because he said one of his top priorities is to protect the environment and natural resources of the state. It's a battle that harkens back to his terms as a state representative, when he spon-

sored a bill to allow the state to bond up to \$1 billion to effect improvements in water and sewer systems, which would ultimately help protect the great lakes, the most abundant natural resource in Michigan. "We must punish those who violate our pollution laws," he said. "Dramatically increasing the current fines and increasing the enforcement of them would send a clear message that Michigan does not tolerate unprincipled acts against nature."

Senate Bill 46 would double the minimum civil fine for polluting water from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per day of violation and double the maximum amount from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per day of violation, Patterson said. Senate Bill 47 deals with the criminal side of pollution. It revises the criminal sanctions maximum prison terms in the sentencing to match those proposed by SB 46. Patterson also sponsored SB 568, which would allow the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to pay a reward of

up to \$10,000 to a person who provides information that leads to an arrest and conviction of someone who pollutes Michigan water. The bills received testimony of support from several environmental activist groups, according to Patterson. "Nonexistent and lax regulations have turned the Detroit River into nothing more than an open sewer," said Bob Burns, a Grosse Ile resident and Detroit Riverkeeper. "These problems can be traced back to the illegal

discharge of waster products by unscrupulous individuals. This legislation would establish a reporting and reward system to facilitate the exposure of these illegal activities." Ann Wiowode, director of the Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club, agreed. She pointed out that the current fines were set almost 30 years ago, and said they were ineffective. "It's time they were updated," she said. "These bills are critical in adequately addressing those who violate our pollution laws."

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OPINION

Plan gets our vote but only if it's fair

Last week state officials unveiled a plan that they claim will increase voter turnout and represent a cost-savings for cash-strapped school districts.

The plan would consolidate all elections to four potential dates and transfer the responsibility for school elections to county or other local clerks departments. Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land said the plan would save schools money.

The concept itself makes sense, but it's unclear whether the consolidation plan would achieve the results that state lawmakers want.

Consolidating election dates is something the state should implement sooner or later. Other states have implemented the program and it only makes sense to do it here.

Local clerks have long lamented the low voter turnout municipalities experience during all sorts of elections. In a country that prides itself on a democratic system, clerks often consider a 25 percent turnout of voters a good day. Opening the door for more consistent election dates may improve on that, but sadly, it doesn't necessarily mean more voters would take time to perform their civic duty.

The cost-savings plan needs a little more clarification, as well. While it's true that if the schools do not have to run their own elections, they may not have to pay for them. Someone does, though, and cities and townships are just as cash-strapped as school districts and in some cases, even more so. Local governments, while always willing to be good neighbors, would most likely reject a plan that asks them to pay for the elections as well as run them. It's a matter of being fiscally responsible as they perform their duties.

The concept of consolidating elections is not a new one, even in Michigan. It has come up in the legislature in the past, but never received the crucial votes needed to turn it from concept to reality. Term limits have resulted in a change in the legislature that may make it easier to approve the legislation this time around, but we hope lawmakers ensure the system is fair to everyone, first.

A well-kept secret

The summer festival season got under way last weekend with Art in the Sun in downtown Northville.

This is always a fun event, with a wide variety of art to choose from, a good selection of food served up as fundraisers for service groups, and some entertainment at the band shell thrown into the mix.

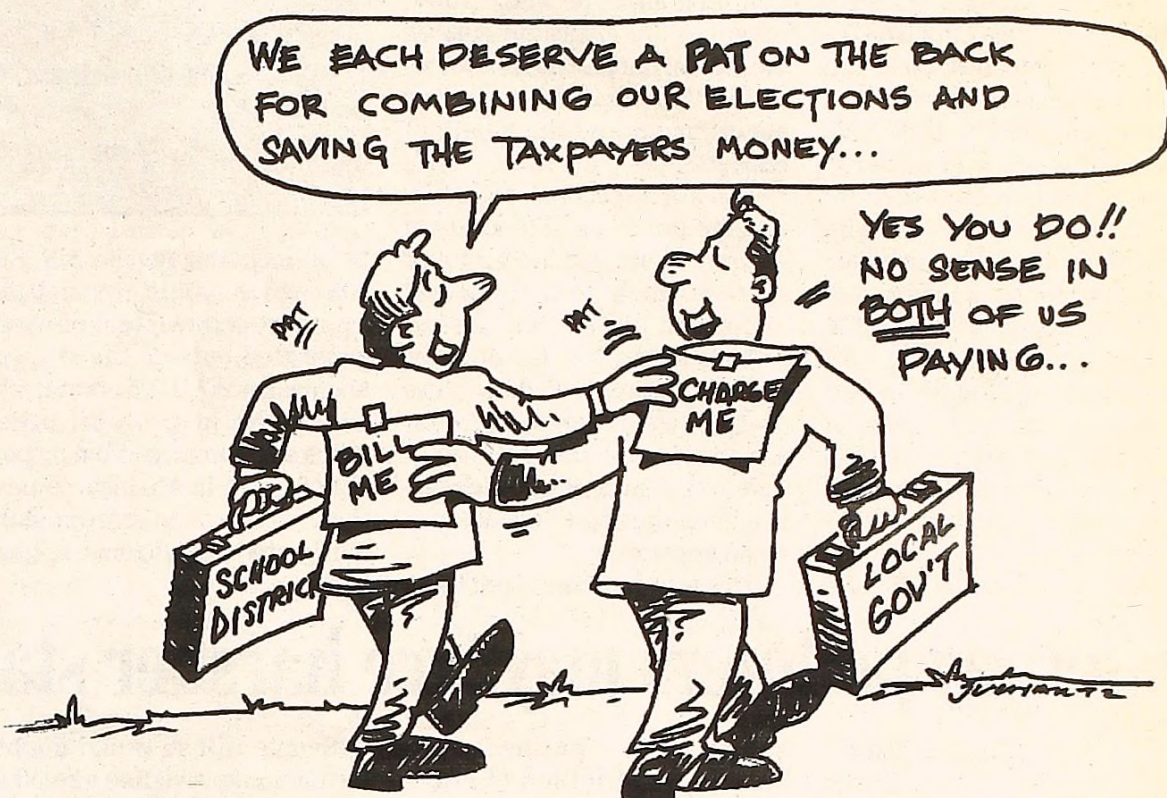
These types of events are typically looked at as a mixed bag for the retailers that rely on customer foot traffic all year long. Sure, the event brings plenty of people into the downtown, but at the same time, the positioning of the art booths tends to keep them out of the shops and into the streets. Even so, events like this as well as Art in the Park, which comes to the City of Plymouth next month, and the Plymouth Fall Festival, which returns in September, bring exposure to the town and the downtown merchants that ultimately reward both. That's the theory anyway.

We don't have too many complaints about the event. The weather was nice, the streets well-populated, and the relationship between the vendors and the merchants was relatively smooth. We do, however, have a suggestion for the event next year, and for subsequent events that take place this year in downtown Northville.

It's about the restrooms, a feature of public gatherings that not many people like to talk about but are necessary, all the same.

The City of Northville has public restrooms downtown, but it is

See **Secret**, page 7



Small town pays for big show

I've never been one to go out of my way to watch a fireworks show.

To me the act of getting close to one always meant dealing with traffic, lots and lots of traffic. And anyone who knows me will tell you that traffic and I don't get along. At all.

This year will be different and not just because the fireworks in the City of Wayne will be launched at the park at the end of my block.

It's because the fireworks, when they blast into the night sky next Wednesday, will represent more than the traditional patriotic celebration of our freedom. This display will represent what can happen when a small town comes together for a common cause.

I felt a twinge of remorse in February when I learned the fireworks had been cut from the budget. I thought then that it was just a sign of the times; many communities, like Plymouth and Northville, that had paid for fireworks displays in the past had slowly stopped. It's becoming harder and harder to find a city nearby that is willing to pony up the extra overtime costs associated with putting on a show that attracts thousands of people to a single location. I figured that the City of Wayne would be just another who had succumbed to the excess insurance costs and hassles.

Not so.

Mayor Al Haidous put the item back on the agenda in April. He said many people had come to his store and expressed an interest in having the traditional fireworks show. One thing led to another and the council decided to try to raise the funds from

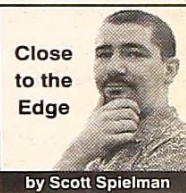
the community. Collection cans were set up in well-trafficked businesses. Letters went out seeking donations. A statement went up on the local cable channel. The schools got involved, too.

In short, everyone helped out. The community came together. And in little more than two months, more than \$14,000 in donations came in to fund the show, a full 25-minute extravaganza in which everyone now has an added stake.

My favorite parts of the community efforts are the people who donated more than just money. People like Don and Dawn Quarles, who will volunteer their time to set music to the show, or Kathy Christensen, who helped organize the can and bottle drives at the elementary school, and then returned all the bottles. I think about someone willing to return about \$600 in empty pop cans just to help out and I don't need a blinding blue explosion to feel patriotic. That kind of community pride and spirit is one of the great things about our country and our little town. It makes me proud to be an American and a resident of the City of Wayne.

Sure, the city has its share of problems. It's got money woes like everyone else. But Wednesday night, when the air is filled with the sounds of explosions, the oohs and aahs of the crowd and the laughter of children, those problems won't seem so large.

Because everyone in the crowd at Attwood Park, or watching from the fences at the Anderson Ball fields or welcoming their neighbors at their nearby lawns will know that the people of Wayne can get together and overcome any adversity.



by Scott Spielman

Acceptance is key to happiness

"Lynn was telling me you gave her some pretty good information," Jenny said over the phone.

"I'm glad it was helpful," I answered.

"I'm having terrible time with faith," Jenny told me, "Have you ever lost faith?"

I said I didn't think so, but I also realized my faith in a power greater than me, my faith in the universe, my faith in my God, has indeed been misplaced at times of my life.

Jenny was having tough time keeping faith because of her infertility problems. I asked her if she had ever been grateful for her inability to conceive?

"No, I really can't say that I have."

We talked—Jenny and I, about a way of thinking that counters old ways of thinking, old unhealthy ways—I call them unhealthy old pictures. For example, instead of accepting what is, Jenny is resisting with all of her might. Resisting, that for

now, for today, she can't conceive a child.

Resistance is usually based on the old picture that says we can control situations, people and even the power of the universe. It's the, "I know, if we just try hard enough, or harder, or see certain doctors, or push harder, I can conceive a child," belief. It's exhausting, because we are trying to control and/or force something.

With resistance the so-called "bad" news turns to: "Something is wrong with me, I can't conceive. Oh, poor me."

Feeling sorry for ourselves, self-pity, is a killer of happiness. Not only does self-pity steal happiness, it feeds the fear that causes more pain. In Jenny's case, it's the fear that she will never be able to have a baby. That fear, you'll note is "forever" with the use of the word "never".

See **Acceptance**, page 5



by Jerry Stanecki

JOURNAL

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LETTERS

Councilwoman expresses thanks

To the editor;

Your generous contribution of a free advertisement regarding the fundraising for the 2003 fireworks has made our goal a reality.

Without your participation, this fundraising effort would not have succeeded. Thank you so very much for being a part of this community effort.

We hope that you can be present at the fireworks display on Wednesday, June 25, 2003 in Attwood Park. In case of rain, the fireworks will be held on Thursday.

Donna M. McEachern,
Wayne City Councilwoman

State senator is praised

To the editor;

This letter is to recognize the hard work of State Sen. Bruce

Patterson for helping save our ash trees.

Many of us who live in Canton Township enjoy the quality of life that surrounds us. We have personally witnessed the Emerald Ash Borer, an aggressive Asian insect, destroy our landscape.

Through Sen. Patterson's hard work, we now have the much-needed funds to fight this destructive insect. The funds we receive will go toward eradicating the Emerald Ash Borer and preventing the spread of the insect.

Sen. Patterson did a terrific job representing Canton in the Michigan House of Representatives. I'm glad to see he is doing the same excellent job in the Michigan Senate by taking quick action on local issue. I want to say thank you to Sen. Patterson for a job well done.

Many, many thanks for his efforts.

Mike Simowski,
Canton Township

Secret - Rest room signs needed

FROM PAGE 6

unlikely that any newcomers to the town could find them. They're in the corner of the New Church Square plaza, which is at the intersection of Center and Dunlap streets, where the old Methodist church has been renovated into a bustling retail center and expanded into a small strip center with a beautiful, brick-paved public square.

The square was blocked off by art booths and it - as well as the stores that front it - would have benefited from a different layout

that would draw walkers in, give them a glimpse at this impressive development and let them know where they could change a diaper or see to other family needs.

The site may benefit from additional signage, if it's done tastefully, too. The restrooms are difficult to find even if the streets are empty of art booths or other activity.

The city pays for the restroom through a rental agreement that provides for the space and the general maintenance and upkeep of it. They might as well let the public know they're there.

Acceptance - Thinking differently is choice we make

FROM PAGE 6

The self-pity leads to the next stage—anger. "Damn it, God, why can't I conceive?" Since God doesn't do what we want him to, when we want him to do so, we get angry. Like her or his majesty the baby, when we don't get our way, we stomp our emotional feet. Does that bring happiness? Fat chance.

The self-pity moves to anger, and then the anger moves to resentment feeling again the perceived wrong or hurt done to us. When we re-feel the hurt, we start the self-pity all over again, then anger, etc.

It's a dog chasing it's tail in circles. I can understand a dog doing that but humans with brains? No, never.

If Jenny makes a choice to stay in today—in the moment—she eliminates most of the fear based

on tomorrows. Since tomorrow never comes and today is all we have, Jenny is now setting the stage for being grateful.

Acceptance—OK, I can't conceive today, but I am grateful for my health, my husband, my family, my job, etc. As the gratitude list grows, the demand of the diseased ego that feeds the self-pity, anger, then resentment lessens.

So what do we do now that we understand the components of what we're dealing with? We understand the old picture is coming from the diseased ego, and the new picture offers us solid gold: choice.

When we take action, we can choose to think differently.

"I think I'm going to stay sad, angry, miserable for another hour or so," or, "I think I'm going to accept what is, at this moment, knowing that everything changes. I choose to have faith that what

happens is for my good. I will choose to be grateful and therefore be content."

Sounds easy, huh? It's not. New pictures are sometimes slow in developing, but the more you practice, the clearer the focus.

To order Jerry's latest book, "Life is a Joke and God Wrote it" and/or contact Jerry, please go to: www.jerrystanecki.com or write Jerry at PO Box 121, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. Jerry appreciates your comments and answers all email. If you'd like a copy of his book signed by Jerry to you, or a friend, please state in order.

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Suspect sought in robbery of Plymouth bank

Bryon Martin
Staff Writer

It was more of a "roll-up" than a hold-up, but the man who walked into a Plymouth Township bank last week with no weapon but a curled up magazine walked out with an undisclosed amount of cash nonetheless.

Police are looking for tips about the man who robbed the Standard Federal Bank at the corner of Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads at about 1:35 p.m. last Wednesday, June 11.

It was the fourth such robbery in Plymouth Township in a year and the third heist accomplished at that particular bank.

Local police are working with the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) and other area agencies to publicize photos of the man obtained from a security camera at the bank, according to Det. Bob Antal of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

He said the cameras gave

police a better-than-average look at the man's face, which could provide a good start toward catching the suspect.

A vivid description from a witness of the suspect's behavior will help too, according to Antal.

"Even as shaken up as she was, she gave the most detailed description that we've had in a very long time," he said. "One thing that does stand out about him is his nose. Everyone asks if it's a fake. We don't think it is."

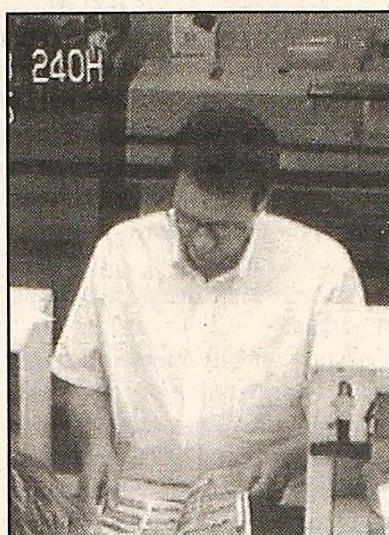
Police are describing the suspect as a white male between 40 and 45 years old, standing about 5 feet, 10-inches tall with thinning brown hair and prescription glasses with dark frames.

Antal said there were no weapons or threats of violence involved in the hold-up.

"He put a magazine on the counter, unrolled it and told the teller to give him all the 20s, 50s and 100s she had," Antal said.

At first, the teller thought the man was joking, according to reports.

When he became more insis-



Security camera photo

tent, the teller complied and handed over all the big bills she had. When that wasn't enough, the man said, "Give me all your cash now and don't give me any dye packs or set off the alarm."

The teller stacked all the cash from her drawer in a pile on top of the man's magazine, which he rolled up and tucked under his arm as he walked quietly out of the bank.

Once he was gone, the teller alerted bank officials, who darted out the door to find the man.

But before they could spot him, the man had disappeared among the shoppers and vehicles parked in the large lot that surrounds the bank and nearby strip mall, police said.

According to Antal, it could be the location of the bank that has attracted thieves.

"You've got two busy roads there, lots of foot traffic at the shops and a big parking lot to blend into," he said.

Det. Mark Hoffman, who is investigating the robbery with Antal, said township police are working closely with the Detroit office of the FBI to find the suspect.

"They've got somebody in mind," he said. "There was a bank robbery (in February) with a suspect that has a similar physical description. And he asked for the 20s, 50s and 100s, too."

Police hope that the description provided by a witness of a suspect vehicle will help locate

the culprit.

"The teller told us that the magazine the man used was a purple Auto Trader," Antal said. "We found that the only place where that's distributed nearby is the Kroger across the parking lot. So we questioned people there and someone said they remembered a van tearing out of the lot around the time of the hold-up. It had been there all morning."

The vehicle is a white full-sized van with a raised, conversion-style roof and blue stripes that run around the sides to the back.

Township police helped to apprehend a man last autumn who was later convicted of orchestrating the two previous robberies at the bank.

Widespread publicity of the physical descriptions of the man, his accomplices and their vehicles helped police to make those arrests.

Anyone with tips about the hold-up can contact Plymouth Township police at 734-453-3869.

Westland woman awarded degree

JoAnn Thomas, of Westland, was awarded her master of arts degree in Christian Education at Ashland Theological Seminary in May.

Thomas was presented her degree during commencement ceremonies in May at the Ohio seminary.

Ashland is a division of Ashland University and is the largest seminary in Ohio and the 12th largest seminary in the nation.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF INKSTER, MICHIGAN MIDDLEBELT ROAD SEWER SEPARATION Contract 1347006-S-1

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Inkster, Michigan, at the office of the City Clerk, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan 48141-1800, up to 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on July 7, 2003, and then publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of Contract 1347006-S-1

The Work consists of construction of approximately 175 feet of sanitary sewer, approximately 120 feet of catch basin leads, and a sewer service lateral with associated restoration of Middlebelt Road and Andover Avenue.

Bids shall be on a unit price basis with lump sum prices for certain items of the Work.

The Drawings and Project Manual under which the Work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Services, 26900 Princeton, Inkster, Michigan 48141; at Construction Association of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; at Construction Market Data Group in Novi, Michigan; at the plan rooms of Builders Exchange and F.W. Dodge Corporation at Southfield, and Flint Michigan; at Builders Exchange of Lansing, Lansing, Michigan; and at the office of the ENGINEER, Tetra Tech MPS, 710 Avis Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108.

Bidding Documents may be obtained after June 17, 2003, from the ENGINEER by purchase for the sum of \$25 per set, Ground shipping with purchase is an additional \$7 per set. Priority overnight shipping with purchase is an additional \$10 per set. There will be no refunds or return of Bidding Documents. Direct request with payment to ENGINEER at 710 Avis Drive, Am Arbor, Michigan 48108, (734) 213-4031. The purchaser must supply the telephone and facsimile numbers along with street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A Bid Bond in the form of a certified check, bank check, or a Bid Bond for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.

The right is reserved by OWNER to accept any Bid, to reject any Bid, and to waive irregularities in Bids.

OWNER will not engage in unlawful discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, marital status, or unrelated disability. Bids from minority- and female-owned organizations are encouraged.

This Contract is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as part of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project, Bidders must comply with grant requirements included in the Project Manual.

The Contract includes a 30 percent MBE/WBE goal.

No Bids may be withdrawn after the above date and time for receiving Bids for a period of sixty (60) days

City of Inkster
Kimberly Turner,
City Clerk

Publish: June 19, 2003

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Wayne-Westland
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Village Park comfort station construction OK'd

Residents who frequent Village Park in Belleville will soon have the ability to answer – if nature should happen to call.

Belleville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) members voted June 4 to act as the general contractor to build a comfort station in Village Park. Included in the plan is the construction of restrooms, a maintenance room and a canopied porch for visitors to sit in the shade. Construction is expected to begin by the end of the month.

City Manager Steve Walters said the DDA acting as the contractor will save the city about \$18,000, as the lowest bid from contractors for the project was more than \$70,000. He said the project would cost about \$60,000, a savings of about 25 percent.

“It’s enough money to do something else with,” Walters said.

The comfort station will be designed with a Victorian flair comparable to the architecture of the surrounding area, according to Walters.

“It’s a nice little comfort station. It’s architecture is better than the one at Horizon Park,” Walters said.

Walters said the project should be complete by the end of August. Officials from the DDA will meet with the subcontractors to determine the building schedule, he said.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JUNE 2, 2003 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 S. WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear.

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Randolph Gear, Charles Miller, Michael Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth
Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Alan Lambert, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
Pamela Kersey, CMFA, Treasurer

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to approve the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-226

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 27, 2003.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3A. No Action Taken.

03-227

3B. Motion by Crova, supported by Burcroff to grant a one year extension of the Final Preliminary Plat Approval for the Fairways at Gateway Subdivision. Said extension shall expire June 2, 2004.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-228

3C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to schedule a public hearing on July 7, 2003 at 6:00 p.m. in Romulus City Hall Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the vacation of street and alley right-of-way in the Junction Subdivision, Block 26. The proposed alley vacation would be from Grover to Wahrman abutting lots 3-13 inclusive and to vacate North Park Street from Grover to Wahrman.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-229

3.D. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the request of Ms. Christine Anderson, Director of the Romulus Housing Commission and authorize the release of Funds and Certification for FY 2001, 2002 and 2003, and the finding of no significant impact on the human environment.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-230

4A. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Miller to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Vina L. Boatwright.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Romak, supported by Prybyla to accept the Chairperson’s Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-231

5A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Burcroff to introduce Budget Amendment 02/03-41:

Fund/Dept. Account No.	Account Name	Current Budget	Amendment	Amended Budget
General Fund-Public Safety Expenditures:				
101-3110-731.74-24	Uniform Expense Explorers	0	5,149	5,149
General Fund Revenues:				
101-3110-511.69-62	Other Revenue/Donations Explorers	0	5,149	5,149

To recognize the donations received for the Police Explorer program and the related expenditures.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-232

5B. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to concur with Mayor Lambert and appoint Mark Wilhide and Michael Wojtylko and to re-appoint Eva Webb to the Police, Fire & Safety Commission with their terms to expire February 22, 2006.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-233

5B2. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to forward a communication to Mr. Edward Thomas thanking him for his years of service to the Police, Fire & Safety Commission.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-234

5C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to approve and ratify the first Agreement between the City of Romulus and the Romulus Fire Fighters IAFF Local 4125 effective July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2005 and, authorize the Mayor and other City Officials to execute same.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-235

6A1. Motion by Miller, supported by Romak to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendments 02/03-38, 39, and 40.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

03-236

10. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to extend the City Wide free yard sales to June 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, due to inclement weather.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Miller, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

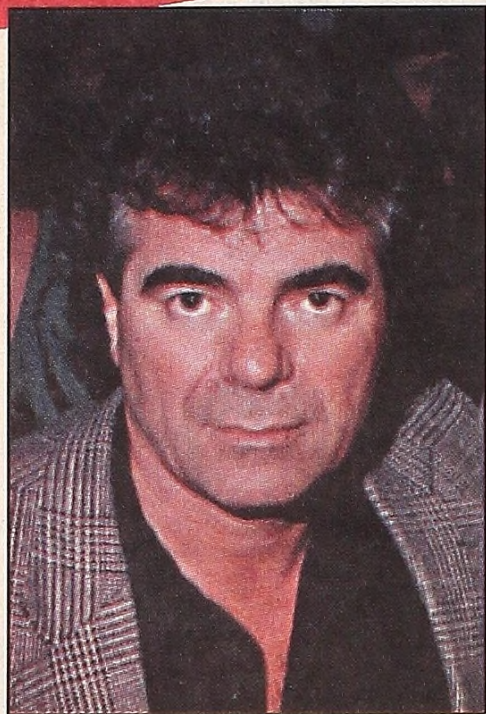
Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 2, 2003.

Publish: June 19, 2003

An American dream



Denny Idrizi

Long-time Westland businessman retires

Denny Idrizi is a man who has lived the American Dream.

This month, the well-known area businessman will celebrate his retirement and the sale of his business, Saranda's Salon in Westland.

"It was time," Idrizi said simply.

And Denny Idrizi is a man who understands how critical time can be.

When he arrived in Chicago in 1965, fleeing the persecution of the communist government in his native Albania, he spoke no English and had no job. His only education was obtained furtively in spite of the control of the oppressive government, which denied any college or education to native countrymen during the occupation of Albania.

He was 26 years old and escaped from his small home village by traveling over the mountains on foot into Greece.

"I had food and a knife. It was difficult because at the borders they had guards with dogs and explosives, mines, you know?" he explained.

Having only a sense of the direction in which he wanted to travel, without a map he became somewhat disoriented at night.

"I climbed a tree and stayed there until morning, when I could see," he recalled. "Then, I went on."

Idrizi's decision to leave his family and his country did not come easily.

Following his father's death, Idrizi became the head of the household at 16 and supported his family on the small village farm. He farmed and used his father's barber tools to keep his family together. In his native country, he explained, family is sacred. "To help your family is part of your life," Idrizi said.

"The decision to leave was hard...but I had raised my four sisters and my brother; they were married," Idrizi said of his escape. "The communists were after anyone they thought might be 'right wing' and so many were persecuted.

"My three uncles were imprisoned by the communists. I thought they would come for me. Anyone who opposed them was persecuted. You could be arrested and imprisoned for the smallest thing. I knew I wanted to go to America," Idrizi recalled.

Following his morning descent from the tree and successful crossing into Greece, he was sent to refugee camps, first in Greece and then in Italy. He was isolated and investigated in the camps and he spoke neither language during the six months he was detained.

"I had the name of a cousin in America who would help me," Idrizi recalled. "He first got to Brazil and then Chicago."

He was offered several choices of countries accepting refugees while in the camps. Sweden and Belgium were among the countries he could have chosen but Idrizi only thought of America.

His timing was good, he said, and he was shipped to meet his relatives in the U.S.

In Chicago, he obtained a second-hand dictionary and sat memorizing the English words and their meanings every night in his cousin's small apartment. He tried talking to everyone he could in his efforts to learn to speak English.

But there were no jobs, so his cousin contacted another uncle in Detroit, and Idrizi arrived in Michigan where he found work at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club as a busboy. Eventually, he worked his way up to being a waiter, all the while attempting to learn as much English as possible.

On his days off, Idrizi would travel to Greektown on a bus to see a barber who spoke both Albanian and Greek.

And watching the men line up for haircuts at \$3 each gave him an idea.

"The barber made \$70 a day—I made \$70 a week," Idrizi recalled. "So I asked him about barber schools.

Despite the discouragement of friends and acquaintances alike who told him school would be too hard and his lack of English impossible to overcome, Idrizi entered barber college during the day and continued working at night.

He got his license after only six



Former Westland Mayor and Councilman Tom Taylor was one of the first to congratulate Denny Idrizi when his Saranda salon opened in Westland in 1973.

months and then took a job with his friendly barber in Greektown. "I worked there for only six months. He had been there 40 years. Everybody who came in said they would wait for him—nobody wanted me," Idrizi said.

A newspaper ad brought him to Westland on a bus to apply for the first barbershop in the basement of the new mall that had just opened.

"Hey, the ad said \$300 guaranteed—but everybody said it would be too hard. I said, 'Where's Westland?'" Idrizi recalled.

He didn't last too long there either. Only lack of clientele wasn't the problem. Exactly the opposite. It didn't take too long for lines of clients to tell the manager that they were waiting for Denny to cut their hair rather than one of the several other barbers.

"I got fired for creating a waiting clientele," Idrizi said.

From there, he decided to try to buy a shop of his own. That had been his goal from the onset, but this was a bit soon, he recalled.

"What a bad time it was," he said. "This was when everybody was growing long hair and being a hippie. By now I had a wife and two kids and a house," he said. To make ends meet and support his family, he went to work nights at Little Caesars.

He spent his days in school learning to cut and style women's hair, and watched for an opportunity for a salon. And his sense of timing was once again on target when he found the abandoned house on Warren Road, across from the Westland mall.

"It was an eyesore. Well water, a septic tank—

See **American dream**, page 13



When Denny Idrizi returned to Saranda, Albania in 1992, after the fall of communism, he cut the hair of friends and family members in the field of his family's farm.



Proud grandfather Denny Idrizi used his professional skill to ensure his grandson's first haircut was perfect.

Detroit sets public hearings about water upgrades

Scott Spielman
Editor

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) has scheduled a public hearing regarding proposed improvements to some facilities and inviting all affected communities to attend.

The City of Romulus received the notice last week about the hearing, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. June 25 at 735 Randolph, Room 501 in Detroit.

The DWSD is planning several projects that would ensure continued compliance with state requirements at the wastewater treatment plant, according to Victor Mercado, director of the DWSD.

"The purpose of this hearing

is to inform and gather input from the communities that will be affected," he said.

The DWSD will try to receive a low-interest loan from the State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF) to finance the \$32.3 million project. If it does, the average residential household customer within the service area may see additional sewer charges of about \$2.20 per year.

The City of Detroit has long touted improvements needed in the water and sewer system as the reason behind continued rate hikes to suburban users. Many city officials were forced to pass along those increases again this year to a varying degree. In the City of Wayne, costs went up 11.7 percent for the combined water and sewer rates because the

The purpose of this hearing is to inform and gather input from the communities that will be affected.

Victor Mercado

Detroit water rate increased 27.16 percent and the Wayne County Sewer rate increased 8.78 percent.

"It's going to affect everyone," said Ramzi El-Gharib, Wayne city engineer.

The rate increases come at a time when many municipalities are grappling with the cost of replacing and maintaining aging municipal sewer systems.

In the City of Wayne, for example, the water and sewer system is between 60 and 100 years old.

El-Gharib estimated it would cost about \$15 million to fix the system.

"It's going to be a major problem," he said.

The city has planned about \$500,000 to rehab sewers this year, but there isn't enough money to do all the repairs needed, at once.

El-Gharib said the city was developing a plan that would include prioritized projects, and completing some of the work as roadways are replaced. The work

has got to take place, he said, even during the budget-strapped economy.

"We can't just sit back and scratch our heads about it," he said.

A comprehensive plan to update the sewer and water system is in the preliminary stages, he said.

Mercado said the DWSD welcomes input from the general public as well as representatives from the affected community at the June 25 meeting. They are also accepting written comments that arrive before 5 p.m. that day. They should be addressed to Darryl Latimer, Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, Contracts and Grants Section, 15th Floor 735 Randolph, Detroit, MI, 48226.

Northville State Police Post houses new 'bomb squad' truck

The Michigan State Police (MSP) have a new weapon to help them protect and serve.

It's about 28-feet long, dark blue and packed with everything the bomb squad needs to investigate a potential explosive device and render it harmless, according to Det. Specialist Dan Ketvirtis of the MSP.

"It makes our job a lot easier," he said. "They were designed specifically to meet our needs. It helps us out a lot."

The new bomb squad truck sits on a GMC 5500 chassis. The

back cab makes up about 18 feet of its 28 foot length. It contains plenty of storage shelves that house protective equipment and clothing, a small desk with a computer and a hydraulic lift that provides a home for the two remote-controlled robots bomb squad technicians use to get up close and impersonal with potential bombs.

The exterior features items like a retractable awning to protect equipment and men from the elements, a small roll-out desk and near-blinding lights for night

exercises.

There are seven new trucks that the state distributed to Michigan State Police posts throughout Michigan. Like the bomb squads, the trucks are stationed at Michigan State Police Crime labs, according to Ketvirtis. The Northville post, which hosts the closest crime lab, services the area of Michigan west of Detroit down to the Ohio border as well as a portion of Oakland County.

"They can respond statewide from here," said Dennis Lippert,

lab director at the Northville MSP post. "We back each other up." Members of the bomb squad often pull double duty at crime labs, Ketvirtis said.

"We have all the equipment we need right on the truck," he said. "We don't have to bring equipment in and take equipment out or hook up a trailer. We just hop in and go."

There is room for two two-man bomb disposal squads in the truck, which is important considering that the protective clothing they wear – a suit made of Kevlar

and topped with protective plating – weighs about 85 pounds. That can take its toll on a body, particularly when the squads respond to situations in the heat of summer.

Although the last of the seven new vehicles went on line last week, the Northville post has actually had their mobile lab for a couple of months now, according to Ketvirtis. He said he and his partner, Det. Sgt. Rob Rayer have had a few occasions to use it. "It's worked out beautifully," Ketvirtis said.

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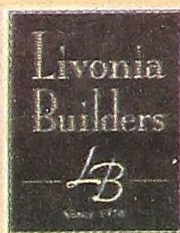
Quality is our next complement to the choices we offer. Visit our models, or the homes under construction. Dare to compare with the competition. The quality stands out, and will impress on you the value you receive from Livonia Builders. A few examples include the use of marvin integrity windows® with low E glass, and argon gas filled. 1 1/4" granite countertops in the kitchen. Our distinctive trim package done with poplar wood, and highlighted with the hand carved mahogany fireplace surround. Kraftmaid® cabinetry. A very extensive list of quality standard features is a pleasant surprise as to its inclusiveness for the building industry.

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CITY OF INKSTER
Department of Public Service
26900 Princeton, Inkster, MI 48141
(313) 563-9773
Fax # (313) 274-5774

Consumer Annual Report on Water Quality

Introduction

In compliance with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, the City of Inkster Water Department is providing its customers with the 2002 annual report on water quality. This report explains where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and State standards. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

What is the Source of My Water?

The City of Inkster purchases water wholesale from the City of Detroit. Two (2) of the five (5) Detroit water treatment plants supply water to the City of Inkster.

Specifically:

- 1. Springwells Water Treatment Plant, located at Warren Road and Springwells, in the City of Detroit. This plant draws its raw surface water from the Belle Isle intakes on the East end of the island. This site is near the juncture of Lake St. Clair and the mouth of the Detroit River.
- 2. Southwest Water Treatment Plant, located on Moran Road in Allen Park, draws its raw surface water from the Detroit River near Fighting Island. The actual intake lies east of the International boundary line between Canada and the United States.

Note: Data is from various maps and drawings held by (DWDS) Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

Opportunities For Public Participation

- 3. We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. The regular scheduled council meetings are the first and third Monday of each month. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact [Peter Gurczynski, Superintendent Water/Sewer, at(313)563-9781. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater/.

Contaminants and their presence in water.

- 4. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

Vulnerability of Sub-Population.

- 5. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

Sources of drinking water:

- 6. The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- 7. **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and

petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.

Monitoring and Reporting Requirements.

The state and EPA require us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety.
8. The City of Inkster has met all the monitoring and reporting requirements for 2002.

Water Quality Data Table

- 9. The water quality data table on pages 5 - 6 list all the contaminants that were detected during monitoring for the 2002 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water, does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Definitions of the terms and abbreviations used in the table are listed below.

Symbol	Abbreviation for	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MRDLG	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal	The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
n/a	Not applicable	
≥	More than or equal to	

Information About Lead And Copper

- 10. Lead in drinking water is rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, but it can add to a person's total lead exposure. All potential sources of lead in the household should be identified and removed, replaced or reduced.

Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor.

Cryptosporidium

- 11. Cryptosporidium is a disease-causing parasite that lives in the intestinal tract of many animals including dogs and cats. Symptoms of infection include diarrhea, abdominal cramps, headaches, nausea and vomiting. The disease is typically spread through contact with feces of an infected animal or person and consuming contaminated food or water. Cryptosporidium can be introduced into bodies of water by way of surface water runoff containing animal waste, and sewage discharge. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been testing for Cryptosporidium since 1994 and has not detected it in any of these source water supplies.

We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen. Copies of this report are available at the following locations.

Department of Public Service (DPS)
City Hall
Parks & Recreation

26900 Princeton
2121 Inkster Road
2025 Middlebelt

If you have any question about this report or concerning your water utility, please

See Consumer Annual Report on Water Quality, page 13

American dream

FROM PAGE 10

what a mess," Idrizi recalled. In 1973 he bought the abandoned building and went to the mayor and city council for help with his dream. "Mayor (Gene) McKinney helped me—and Tom Taylor (former councilman and mayor). They were so good to me," Idrizi said.

"I got a lot of support from the city." And, after his shop opened, he hired the manager from the shop in the mall who had fired him.

"I told him—you fired me for creating a waiting clientele, now you'll be fired if you don't create one."

He went from two operators at his unisex salon, named Saranda for the village he fled in Albania, to 10 unisex operators.

He began, he said, to live the American Dream, including a new Cadillac.

Despite his prosperous business, his three daughters and his Westland home, Idrizi still felt the loss of his Albanian family. There was no way to communicate with his relatives and by then, his mother had been stripped of all her property by the communists and interred in a concentration camp. His sisters and brother faced prison for any communication with him.

"I was convicted in absentia and sentenced to 25 years in jail by the communists. If I had gone back, they would put me straight in prison," Idrizi said.

Then, in 1991, when the communist government fell, Idrizi knew the time for his return was near. And in 1992, he went back to Saranda. He found his family and repurchased the home the communists had taken from his mother. He moved her

back in, and bought her a color TV, the mechanics of which he said she could never understand.

He renovated the home including installing a refrigerator and microwave, revolutionary advances at that time in Albania. He also brought his mother to live with him and his family in America and she stayed for six months before homesickness for her native country prompted her return to Saranda.

But Idrizi recalls many of the things she told him about America.

"This" she would say, "is a country for human beings. I'll take with me six months of being here. If I am dreaming to see such things, I will cry when I wake," Idrizi recalls her telling him.

Idrizi, now 65, says that he hopes now to spend time on his farm up north, where he has renovated a six-bedroom farmhouse on 80 acres.

"Now, I have a chance to breathe," he said. "I may do something part time. I worked 10 years as a farmer to raise my brother and sisters, I worked five years as a waiter, then 35 years cutting hair. Now, I relax," he said.

"I have no regrets, but so many people to thank," he concluded.

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CONSUMER ANNUAL REPORT ON WATER QUALITY FROM PAGE 12

contact the Department of Public Service Water Department at (313) 563-9781. We want our valued customer to be informed about their water utility.

Report Prepared By:

Peter Gurczynski, Superintendent Water Utilities
City of Inkster

Publish: June 19, 2003

Southwest Water Treatment Plant
2002 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range of Detection	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Inorganic Chemicals - Annual Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Fluoride	8/21 2002	Ppm	4	4	1.1	n/a	no	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Volatile Organic Contaminants - Quarterly Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Ethylbenzene	5/21 2002	Ppb	700	700	1.4	0-1.4	no	Discharge from petroleum refineries
Xylenes	5/21 2002	Ppm	10	10	0.008	0-0.008	no	Discharge from petroleum and chemical factories
Disinfectant Residuals and Disinfection By-Products - Monitoring in Distribution System								
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	Feb-Nov 2002	Ppb	n/a	80	17.8	8.9-30.3	no	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	Feb-Nov 2002	Ppb	n/a	60	13.0	7.0-19.0	no	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Disinfectant (chlorine) Residual (ppm)	Jan-Dec 2002	Ppm	MRDGL 4	MRDL 4	0.86	0.55-0.76	no	Water additive used to control microbes

2002 Turbidity – Monitored every 4 hours at Plant Finished Water Tap			
Highest Single Measurement Cannot exceed 1 NTU	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.3 NTU (minimum 95%)	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
0.42 NTU	100%	no	Soil Runoff
Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.			

2002 Microbiological Contaminants - Monthly Monitoring in Distribution System					
Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Highest Number Detected	Violation Yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Total Coliform Bacteria	0	Presence of Coliform bacteria > 5% of monthly samples	In one month 0	No	Naturally present in the environment.
E.coli or fecal coliform bacteria	0	A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or E.coli positive.	Entire year 0	No	Human waste and animal fecal waste.

Lead and Copper Monitoring at Customers' Tap							
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL	Violation yes/no
Lead	2002	ppb	0	15	9.8 ppb	0	No
Copper	2002	ppm	1.3	1.3	66.4 ppb	0	No
*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL additional requirements must be met.							

2002 Special Monitoring

Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Level Detected	Source of Contamination
Sodium (ppm)	n/a	n/a	Not detected	Erosion of natural deposits

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

TOC Removal
The percentage of Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal was measured each month and the system met all TOC removal requirements set by the state.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant
2002 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range of Detection	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Inorganic Chemicals - Annual Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Fluoride	8/21 2002	ppm	4	4	1.0	n/a	no	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Disinfectant Residuals and Disinfection By-Products - Monitoring in Distribution System								
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	Feb-Nov 2002	ppb	n/a	80	16.7	8.9-27.4	no	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	Feb-Nov 2002	ppb	n/a	60	13.3	6.0-19.0	no	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Disinfectant (chlorine) Residual (ppm)	Jan-Dec 2002	ppm	MRDGL 4	MRDL 4	0.52	0.44-0.62	no	Water additive used to control microbes

2002 Turbidity – Monitored every 4 hours at Plant Finished Water Tap			
Highest Single Measurement Cannot exceed 1 NTU	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.3 NTU (minimum 95%)	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
0.22 NTU	100%	no	Soil Runoff
Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.			

2002 Microbiological Contaminants - Monthly Monitoring in Distribution System					
Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Highest Number Detected	Violation Yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Total Coliform Bacteria	0	Presence of Coliform bacteria > 5% of monthly samples	In one month 0	No	Naturally present in the environment.
E.coli or fecal coliform bacteria	0	A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or E.coli positive.	entire year 0	No	Human waste and animal fecal waste.

Lead and Copper Monitoring at Customers' Tap							
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL	Violation yes/no
Lead	2002	ppb	0	15	9.8 ppb	0	No
Copper	2002	ppm	1.3	1.3	66.4 ppb	0	No
*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL additional requirements must be met.							

2002 Special Monitoring

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Sodium (ppm)	n/a	n/a	Not detected	Erosion of natural deposits

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

TOC Removal
The percentage of Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal was measured each month and the system met all TOC removal requirements set by the state.

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Poice warn residents of seasonal con-artists

Bryon Martin
Staff Writer

He said his name was Mike and that he had a great deal on airline tickets. But the deal was for the friends who eventually used the tickets to fly to Florida, not for the Plymouth Township woman who agreed to pay for them.

According to Plymouth Township police reports, the woman met the con artist online last month, when he duped her out of \$400 with a bogus offer on discount tickets.

The woman met the con man in an Internet chatroom, where he offered to sell her two "rapid rewards" tickets for \$400.

The deal seemed so good that she wrote out a check for the amount and mailed it off to Houston, Tex., according to the report. She even told her brother about the bargain.

But when the tickets failed to arrive as expected May 20, the woman became suspicious that the deal really had been too good to be true.

It was.

She contacted township police and, after some investigation, learned that the tickets had been used by two women traveling under false names, according to Det. Bob Antal of the Plymouth Township Police.

"The tickets were real, but the deal wasn't," he said. "She basically paid for the airfare of those two women."

Known as "Non-delivery of goods" fraud, the con is one example of the nearly 25,000 such crimes reported last year at a website devoted to tracking fraud on the Internet.

Township officials say the crime serves as a dual reminder about the growth of Internet fraud, as well as more traditional scams that are common during warmer weather.

"This is the time of year you start to see gypsy frauds," said Lt. Bob Smith of Plymouth Township Police. "The warm weather brings them out of the woodwork. An outfit will roll into town, pick off a couple of marks and then leave."

Often, he said, the con will involve two or more partners: at least one to consult with a homeowner about roof work, new siding or another project around the house exterior and yard; and another who slips inside the house to pilfer as his partner distracts the victims outside.

"We haven't had too much trouble (in Plymouth) with that sort of thing," Antal said. But neighboring communities have reported such crimes in the past, he said, which makes it smart to be careful.

Antal and Smith said the township police department has materials to help residents avoid "gypsy" frauds and other warm-weather scams.

They also have tips for spotting Internet

Non-delivery of goods frauds make up about 31 percent of all the complaints reported to the IFCC, the report said. Some 82 percent of those who reported such a fraud lost money in the con, the average victim losing \$176.

cons, a type of fraud that is on the rise.

According to the Internet Fraud Complaint Center (IFCC), an FBI-sponsored website for reporting complaints about fraud on the Internet, the number of frauds reported to the site tripled between 2001 and 2002.

The site received more than 75,000 complaints in 2002, up from about 49,000 the year before. Of those complaints received in 2002, some 48,252 were referred to state and local law enforcement for further action, according to the IFCC annual report.

Non-delivery of goods frauds make up about 31 percent of all the complaints reported to the IFCC, the report said. Some 82 percent of those who reported such a fraud lost money in the con, the average victim losing \$176.

The site offered the following tips for avoiding such scams:

Do your homework on the individual or company to ensure that they are legitimate.

Try to obtain a physical address rather than merely a post office box and a phone number; call the seller to see if the number is correct and working.

Send them e-mail to see if they have an active e-mail address and be wary of sellers who use free e-mail services where a credit card wasn't required to open the account.

Consider not purchasing from sellers who won't provide you with this type of information.

Check with the Better Business Bureau from the seller's area.

Check out other web sites regarding this person/company.

Don't judge a person/company by their web site.

Be cautious when responding to special offers (especially through unsolicited e-mail).

Be cautious when dealing with individuals/companies from outside your own country.

Inquire about returns and warranties.

The safest way to purchase items via the Internet is by credit card because you can often dispute the charges if something is wrong.

Make sure the transaction is secure when you electronically send your credit card numbers.

Wayne students receive college diplomas

Bryan S. Johnson graduated cum laude from Albion College May 10 receiving his degree in psychology.

Johnson was one of only 26 students in a class of more than 300 to complete the Albion College Honors Institute concentration.

The recent graduate is the son of James and Joyce of Johnson of Wayne and is a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

Also graduating with departmental honors from the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service at Albion was Joshua P. Cecil.

Cecil received his degree with honors in political science. He is the son of Dennis and Nora Cecil of Wayne and is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Tiffany A. Watson also graduated from Albion during May 10 commencement ceremonies.

Her degree is in economics and management. She is the daughter of Sarah Watson of Wayne and a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Albion College was named one of U.S. News and World Report Best Value colleges of 2002.

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Dazzling display

Wayne 4th of July fireworks funded by community donations

Scott Spielman
Editor

A dedicated community fundraising effort will come to fruition next Wednesday when the annual fireworks celebration starts with a bang in the City of Wayne.

The 25-minute show is set for about 10 p.m. June 25 and will be centered on Attwood Park and the Anderson Ball fields, off Howe Road between Annapolis and Van Born.

The fireworks show is set to start after dusk, but the fireworks are the crescendo of an evening filled with activity, according to Jeff Rutter, assistant director of the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. It's also a symbolic exclamation point at the end of a long statement of patriotism and community pride.

The fireworks display almost didn't happen, according to city officials. The \$20,000 event was cut from the city budget earlier this year as city officials tried to reduce the gap between expense and revenue. Since then, city council members organized a community-wide fundraising bid to pay for the celebration with donations, rather than city funds.

The outpouring was inspiring, according to Donna McEachern, the Wayne City Council woman who spearheaded the fundraising effort. The city collected more than \$14,000, enough to pay for the display and the staff costs involved.

The most recent donations came from elementary schools, where can and bottle drives were organized to generate funds.

*I wanted to get all of the kids involved
It was for a good cause, and not just the City of Wayne
fireworks. All of these children that helped can watch the
show and know they helped make it happen.*

Kathy Christensen

Roosevelt McGrath put in \$140, Walker-Winter, \$128, Hoover \$103, Schwietzer, \$116 and Vandenberg \$69. She gave the credit for the effort at the schools to Kathy Christensen, a Wayne resident who read about the can and bottle drive students from Taft-Galloway completed and organized the ones at the other schools.

"I wanted to get all of the kids involved," Christensen said. "It was for a good cause, and not just the City of Wayne fireworks. All of these children that helped can watch the show and know they helped make it happen."

Christensen's involvement extended beyond an inspirational speech and a suggestion pitched to city and school leaders. She took it upon herself to return all the cans and bottles at neighborhood stores, often late at night when it wouldn't hamper other shoppers. It was quite a task.

"I had no idea what I was getting into," she said with a laugh. "It was quite a project."

Another recent addition came from Don and Dawn Quarles, who volunteered to use their equipment to provide some pre-show music and a patriotic accompaniment to the show. They had the equipment left

from their business, Have Sound, Will Travel, that they break out during select special events, according to Dawn Quarles. They live on Howe Road and usually host a barbecue during the event.

"We thought we'd have more fun doing this," she said. "You've gotta help out your hometown."

Quarles said they'd be in the park as early as 5:30 providing a mixture of music for the people who arrive early to get a good viewing seat for the fireworks.

They won't be alone, according to Rutter. A bevy of children's activities will take place in the hours leading up to the fireworks. There will be inflatable rides and a kiddie carnival and food vendors in the parking lot. The VIP portion of the night – an event usually set aside for couples – has been expanded to allow families to take part. That starts at about 6 p.m. in

the pool area, but the cost also includes a pizza dinner and special seating for the show, as well as valet parking.

"It's a great location to watch from," he said.

A nearby stage will house the Wheelfest Star Search competition, a sort of 'Battle of the Bands' for acts that want to take part in the Wheelfest celebration in August. It's a free concert with 25 acts, according to Rutter.

"We wanted to get the performers a little more exposure," he said. It worked, because the performance aspect of the event sold out. There's a waiting list of interested acts that may be able to take the stage from 5-6 p.m., he said. The regular contest starts at 6 p.m.

Christensen said it should be a special night because it's a definitive example of how the community pulled together to make the event happen.

"It's been amazing," she said as she praised the community leaders for facilitating the event. "We have leaders that are inclusive to the community rather than exclusive. They never set themselves apart."

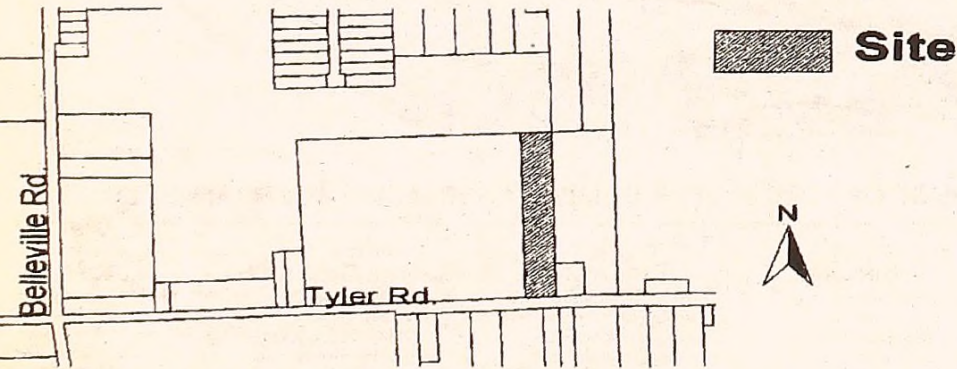
"My other goal through this is to let the citizens know that any time they want to get involved, they can," she added.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Board of Trustees Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Michigan, 48111 on **Wednesday July 2, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.** to consider a zoning change on the following described property:

A request to amend the Zoning Ordinance 6/2/92, as amended, to amend the zoning map by rezoning parcel number **V125-83-039-99-0014-000 from R-1B (Single Family Residential) to RM (Multiple-Family Residential)**. This property is located North side of Tyler Road between Belleville Road and Morton Taylor Road.



Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00 p.m. on the hearing date.

In the spirit of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Department of Developmental Services, at least seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the meeting, if requesting accommodations.

Posted: June 12, 2003
Publish: June 12, 2003
June 19, 2003

CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Romulus City council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 7, 2003 at 6:30 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 to consider an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended for GM Powertrain, General Motors Corporation, Renaissance Center, Mail Code: 482-C14-C66, P.O. Box 300, Detroit, Michigan 48265-3000.

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06R1A1
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This is an open meeting! All interested citizens are invited to attend, and will be given an opportunity to comment on the proposal. Written comments may be forwarded no later than July 7, 2003 at 12 'clock noon to the attention of.

City of Romulus
Linda R. Choate, City Clerk
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: June 19, 2003

SPORTS

Northville soccer star chooses West Virginia

Jerri Mach
Staff Writer

Everyone has dreams. And 17-year-old Nicole Cauzillo, a 2003 graduate of Northville High School, appears to be living hers.

Cauzillo, a highly sought after soccer player, received scholarship offers from some of the best universities across the nation. After sorting through the offers, she has committed to West Virginia University.

"I liked West Virginia," she said of the full scholarship.

"I liked the program and loved the coaches. I see them going places." She also liked the closeness to home.

West Virginia University is only six hours from her mother, Linda, compared to the schools on the east and west coasts where she received offers. The shorter distance may still be difficult though, according to her mother.

"It's a bittersweet situation," said Linda Cauzillo. "It will be hard to see my youngest go but she has dreams. I'm looking forward to see her move toward them."

The dream may have started as early as age 3 for Nicole, when she first started to play soccer.

She blames it, in part, on her older sister, Megan.

"Because my big sister played, I wanted to do whatever she was doing," she said.

Playing soccer for 14 of her 17 years, she has hit the field in club leagues, indoor leagues and in high school.

At Northville High School, she played the forward/mid position in her junior and senior years. There, she became a star.

Before her senior season even began, she was named Gatorade Player of the Year, according to Northville coach Ron Meteyer.

But the season turned out to be a "dysfunctional" one, according to Meteyer.

Five games were cancelled due to weather and scheduling confusion.

"That's more than I've had (cancelled) in my entire 25 years of coaching combined," he said.

Most of the cancelled games were against good teams and that made it difficult when Northville played them in the playoffs, he said.

"Nicole was a leader through it all," he said. "She put her heart into every game."

Despite the short season, Cauzillo led the team in points with seven goals and 10 assists.

This season tied her for fourth in team history for most points, but with five fewer games than any other season.

She made the all-district team, the all-region team and will make either the first or second team on the all-state team. To bookend the season, she was named most valuable player on the team.

"She never stops hustling out there," said Meteyer. "She's a well-rounded kid." Meteyer was also her high school environmental science teacher.

Although her senior season ended at districts with a heart-breaking 1 - 0 loss to rival Novi, her dream continues on with her club team the Michigan Hawks. The Hawks, based in Livonia, will compete at regionals in Iowa later this month and move on to nationals if they win.

Although she plays or practices soccer almost every day, she said, the sport doesn't consume her life. In high school she also played basketball and ran track. She also swims, mountain bikes and skis.

She said she loves the outdoors and thinks that West Virginia will be able to cater to her active life style.

When she has spare time she said it is important to spend time



Nicole Cauzillo

with her friends.

Despite her active lifestyle, Cauzillo maintained a 3.6 grade point average in high school and was a member of the Honors Society.

"She's just really focused," said Linda Cauzillo of the daughter. "She has an amazing work ethic and she just doesn't give up."

The next length of her journey begins Aug. 6, when she leaves for West Virginia University. There, besides playing soccer, she will study environmental engineering and environmental science, Cauzillo said.

"We wish her well and look forward to reading about her in the news in the future," said Meteyer.

CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL

YOUR METRO DETROIT LINCOLN MERCURY DEALERS ARE CELEBRATING FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S 100-YEAR HISTORY
WITH 0% APR FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS** ON EVERY NEW 2003 LINCOLN AND MERCURY,
OR \$3,500 CASH BACK ON MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS.



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FOR A/Z/D-PLAN EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS:

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A MONTH/36-MONTH LEASE ONLY \$1,408
CASH DUE AT SIGNING
(After \$4,000 cash back including \$500 AARP cash)***
Security deposit waived. Includes acquisition fee.
Excludes tax, title and license fees.

GRAND MARQUIS GS
A-PLAN PRICE STARTING AT

\$17,946†

AFTER \$4,500 CASH BACK
(Including \$500 Owner Loyalty
and \$500 for AARP members)***

PREPAY A TWO-YEAR LEASE WITH ONE EASY PAYMENT OF

\$8,819

AFTER \$4,000 CASH BACK***
Security deposit not required. Includes
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40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
at I-275
(734) 453-2424
hinesparklm.com

ANN ARBOR
Sesi
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
at Liberty
(734) 668-6100
sesilm.com

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
Between Hamlin & Avon Rd.
(248) 652-4200
crissmanlm.com

CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Stu Evans Lakeside
17500 Hall Rd.
at Romeo Plank
(586) 840-2000
stuevanslakeside.com

ROSEVILLE
Bob Maxey
29000 Gratiot
at 12 Mile Rd.
(586) 552-6000
bobmaxeylm.com

DEARBORN
Jack Demmer
21531 Michigan Ave.
Between Southfield & Telegraph
(313) 274-8800
demmerlm.com

SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 West 12 Mile Rd.
at Telegraph
(248) 354-4900
starlm.com

DETROIT
Bob Maxey
16901 Mack Ave.
at Cadieux
(313) 885-4000
bobmaxeylm.com

SOUTHGATE
Southgate
16800 Fort Street
at Pennsylvania
(734) 285-8800
southgatelincolnmrcury.com

DETROIT
Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
Opposite Palmer Park
(313) 869-5000
parkmotorslm.com

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 Van Dyke
at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
(586) 939-6000
crestlinlncmerc.com

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans Garden City
32000 Ford Rd.
Just West of Merriman
(734) 425-4300
stuevansgardencity.com

TROY
Bob Borst
1950 West Maple
Troy Motor Mall
(248) 643-6600
borstlm.com

NOVI
Varsity
49251 Grand River
I-96 at Wixom Rd. (Exit 159)
Two Exits West of 12 Oaks Mall
(248) 305-5300
varsitylm.com

YPSILANTI
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950 East Michigan
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*Call 1-888-56-LEASE for details. Not all buyers will qualify for Red Carpet Lease. Some payments higher, some lower. Residency restrictions apply. Take delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/2003. **Amount financed is \$16.67 per month, per \$1,000 financed regardless of down payment. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. ***\$500 Bonus Cash offer for AARP members valid on the purchase or lease of any new 2003 Grand Marquis. Proof of AARP membership required. Limit one \$500 Bonus Cash offer per AARP member. This offer is compatible with other cash back incentives. This offer cannot be combined with any private offers. Take retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/2003. Cash back includes \$500 for current eligible owners of Lincoln and Mercury vehicles. Proof of ownership required. †Starting at A-Plan price is less cash back and owner loyalty and excludes tax, title and license fees. See dealer for their price. Take delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/2003. Offers subject to change. See dealer for complete details.

CLASSIFIED

01. Obituaries
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61. Misc. Items
62. Building Supplies
63. Business with Office & Equipment
64. Lawn & Garden Supplies
65. Tree Service
66. Fuel
67. Garden Plant / Supplies
68. Garden / Produce
70. Christmas Trees
72. Machinery Tools
73. Musical Merchandise
74. Sporting Goods
75. Boats / Accessories
76. Snowmobiles
77. Recreation Vehicles
78. Aircraft
82. Wanted to Buy
87. Room for Rent
88. Duplexes for Rent
89. Apartments for Rent
90. Condos for Rent
92. Business Places for Rent
93. Banquet Halls
94. Farm Land for Rent
95. Garages for Rent
97. Cottages for Rent
98. Mobile Homes for Rent
99. Mobile Home Lots for Rent
100. Will Share
101. Wanted to Rent
102. Storage
103. Business with Property
104. Farms with Acreage
105. Mobile Homes for Sale
106. Houses for Sale
107. Condos for Sale
108. Lake with Resort
109. Income with Property
110. Lots for Sale
111. Out of State Property
112. Commercial Lease
113. Real Estate Wanted
114. Auto Accessories
115. Autos for Sale
116. Antique & Classic Cars
117. Trucks & Vans for Sale
118. Handicapped Vehicles
119. Auto Repairs
120. Motorcycles
121. Autos Wanted

5. Personals

Adoption

Caring couple, much love to share, wishing to adopt an infant.
Call John and Shelley toll free at
(866) 542-0063

Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for Weight Loss Products or Business Opportunity
(586) 484-4668

8. Entertainment

CHECK-MATE CHESS
Beginners and Advanced Classes
Call: 734-326-5104

31. Sales Help Wanted

Do you love CANDLES? Opportunity awaits you with Partylite. No experience necessary. Seeking those with willingness to earn UP TO \$30 - \$35 or more per hour working PART / FULL TIME. No inventory or deliveries. Weekly profit checks and monthly bonuses. Awards and recognition.

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Call Lisa @ 734-728-4104
9 am - 9 pm.

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Newspaper delivery Routes available in many areas. No door-to-door collections necessary. Payment per paper delivered. Minimum age 10, with parental permission.

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32. Help Wanted

ATTENTION
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Free booklet.

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Full time with benefits. Experience a must.

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Small AFC home in need of Part-Time Direct Care Worker. Training preferred. Flexible hours.

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34. Specialized Services

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AUTO FINANCE

We finance open Chapter 7's before you are discharged. 1999 or newer vehicles,

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40. Business Opportunity

How can I decrease my current Income Tax Liabilities?? Advice compiled by leading Tax Professionals now available. Receive your informative newsletter. Send \$5.00 for S & H. Check or M/O to:
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50. Pets & Supplies

Cat and exotic pet care in your home, by a licensed veterinary technician. 10 mile radius from Ford & Lilley.
Call Lynn @ 734-981-0008

JACK RUSSELL
18 POUNDS
1 YEAR OLD
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\$50
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AFTER 4:00

Selling something for \$75.00 or less? Call the Journal Classifieds for 2 free lines! 734-729-3300

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59. Auctions

AUTO
AUCTION

J & T Crova Towing

36573 Grant Street
Romulus, MI 48174
(734) 941-0221
JUNE 25, 2003 @ 9:00am

1997 Ford Taurus
1FALP53S7VG173750
4-Door 03-4410
1985 Merc. Benz
WDBDA24C5FED36771
4-Door 03-4565
1989 Ford
1FMDA31YOLZA56754
Sta. Wag. 03-4638
1982 Suzuki
JS1G87113C2101175
03-4691
1985 Chrysler Lebaron
1C2BH58E6FN189879
4-Door 03-4692
1994 Chevrolet Corsica
1G1LD55M5RY244079
4-Door 03-4745
1989 Oldsmobile
1G3HY51C2KH300564
4-Door 03-4750
1992 Ford
3FAPP13J6NR160840
03-4928
1989 Geo
JGCBJ18U8KW826484
Convertible 03-4928
1991 Ford
1FAPP11JBMW111976
2-Door 03-5009
1988 Ford Taurus
1FABP55U7JG133429

100. Will Share
101. Wanted to Rent
102. Storage
103. Business with Property
104. Farms with Acreage
105. Mobile Homes for Sale
106. Houses for Sale
107. Condos for Sale
108. Lake with Resort
109. Income with Property
110. Lots for Sale
111. Out of State Property

Sta. Wag. 03-5184
1988 Ford
2FABP74F7JX187080
4-Door 03-5187
1988 GMC
1GKEV18K8JF503233
Sta. Wag. 03-5234
1978 Mercury
9H93F763266
2-Door 03-5291
1973 Dodge
D14AB35152396
Pickup 03-5295
1994 GMC Sonoma
1GTCS19W2RK503549
Pickup 03-5305
1983 Van
1GDEG25HOD7510288
Sta. Wag. 03-5338
1990 Chevrolet
1GNCUD6D0LT137025

Sta. Wag. 03-5429
1988 Ford
1FMEE11Y4JHB14700
Sta. Wag. 03-5522
1991 Ford
1FAPP128XMW197755
2-Door 03-5522
1985 Dodge
1B7MD34W4FS536985
Van 03-5612
1984 Dodge
2B4FK41G3ER202008
Sta. Wag. 03-5650
1984 Mercury
2MEBP95F1EX654647
4-Door 03-5651
1989 Cadillac Brougham
1G6DW51Y6KR700608
4-Door 03-5692
1997 Cadillac Deville
1G6KD54Y3VU285791

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Deposit From \$199

Limited Time Special
3 MONTHS
FREE RENT!
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Two Locations:
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WESTLAND
Newburg between
Joy & Warren Rd.
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BRING THIS AD AND
WAVE APPLICATION FEE
*New residents only
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apartments

1 MONTH FREE RENT! *

Spacious
1 & 2
Bedroom Apts
Starting at \$560

•Extensive Storage
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3 Blks. South of Belleville Rd.
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For Details Call
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Rent includes heat and water

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Good Shepherd Ministries
Sumpter Township Community Center
Pastor: Charles Badon Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00am
Worship: 11:30am
Phone: 313-706-1642

Christ Temple Apostolic Faith Church
DISTRICT ELDER LUKE A. McCLENDON, PASTOR
Sunday { Sunday Morning Prayer (8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.)
Christian Education (9:15 a.m.-11:00 a.m.)
Morning Worship Service (11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
Nursery Room Available for Children 4 Years of Age and Under
29124 Eton Street • Westland, MI 48186 • 734-326-3833

Christ Temple Apostolic Faith Church
DISTRICT ELDER LUKE A. McCLENDON, PASTOR
Sunday { Sunday Morning Prayer (8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.)
Christian Education (9:15 a.m.-11:00 a.m.)
Morning Worship Service (11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
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Good Shepherd Ministries
Sumpter Township Community Center
Pastor: Charles Badon Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00am
Worship: 11:30am
Phone: 313-706-1642

Worship DIRECTORY

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Sunday Service is at 10:00 am
w/ Pastor Jim Richter
734-699-5000
Bethlehem@comcast.net
7865 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, MI
(Between I-94 and Ecorse Rd.)

Grace Lutheran Church
46001 Warren Road • just west of Canton-Center
Sunday Worship at 9:30 am
Sunday School at 10:45 am
734-414-7422

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48185
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
Worship Services 8:30 am, 9:45 am & 11:15 am
Education Program 9:45 am & 11:15 am
Nursery & Children's Programs at ALL 3 Services
734-459-9550 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Family Dinner & Programs 6:00 p.m.
Lay Institute for Christian Studies 6:30 p.m.
4500 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
(2 blocks west of Sheldon Road)
An Intergenerational Fellowship

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Adults & Children) 9:30 a.m.
Pastor David Martin

Christ Temple Apostolic Faith Church
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Nursery Room Available for Children 4 Years of Age and Under
29124 Eton Street • Westland, MI 48186 • 734-326-3833

GOOD SHEPARD MINISTRIES
Sumpter Township Community Center
Pastor: Charles Badon Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00am
Worship: 11:30am
Phone: 313-706-1642

Canton Christian Fellowship
6500 Wayne Road, Westland, MI
(located at Good Shepherd Church)
Vacation Bible School
June 23-26, 2003, 6:00-8:15pm
To register call: (734) 721-9322 or
www.cantonchristianfellowship.org

HEART OF JESUS "IPHC"
A Church Full Of Love, Liberty, & Laughter!
Sunday, 10:30 am
Wick Elementary School Cafeteria
36900 Wick Rd., Romulus, MI 48174
Ph: 734-941-3269
www.hojm.org

Worship
DIRECTORY

Worship DIRECTORY

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Sunday Service is at 10:00 am
w/ Pastor Jim Richter
734-699-5000
Bethlehem@comcast.net
7865 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, MI
(Between I-94 and Ecorse Rd.)

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48185
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
Worship Services 8:30 am, 9:45 am & 11:15 am
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Nursery & Children's Programs at ALL 3 Services
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A Church Full Of Love, Liberty, & Laughter!
Sunday, 10:30 am
Wick Elementary School Cafeteria
36900 Wick Rd., Romulus, MI 48174
Ph: 734-941-3269
www.hojm.org

Worship
DIRECTORY

4-Door 03-A-414
1989 Dodge
1B3XG44K4KG133658
2-Door 02-A-425
1988 Cadillac
1G6CD5150J4256332
4-Door 03-A-485
1975 Plymouth
VL29C5B393711
2-Door 03-A-476
1990 Geo Storm
J81RF2366L7507106
2-Door 02-13398
1991 Ford Mustang
1FACP44E6MF164092
2-Door 02-A-1130

AUTO AUCTION

J & M Towing

8964 Inkster Road
Ronulus, MI 48174
(734)946-4101
JUNE 25, 2003
@ 11:00am

1988 Buick
1G4NC54D5JM021942
4-Door 03-4462
1991 Chrysler
3C3XA563XMT004192
4-Door 03-4559
1988 Plymouth Sundance
1P3CS48D8JN299750
4-Door 03-4566
1986 Ford Bronco
1FMBU14T1GUA10557
Sta. Wag. 03-4618
1987 Pontiac
1G2JD11K9H7531736
2-Door 03-4700
1977 Chevrolet
CCL337B150302
Wrecker 03-4880
1992 Pontiac Sunbird
1G2JB14T4N7571535
2-Door 03-4927
1987 Buick
1G4H51R0HT464743
4-Door 03-4957
1986 Chevrolet Sportvan
1GBEG25HXG7190682
Sta. Wag. 03-5024
1983 Ford LGT Conv.
2FTJF3519DCA98076
Wrecker 03-5043
1992 Pontiac
1G2JB14T7N7546046
2-Door 03-5152
1984 Oldsmobile D. 88
1G3AN69Y7E9749818
4-Door 03-5280
1982 Chevrolet Chevette
1G1AB68C1CY215143
4-Door 03-5280
1988 Pontiac
1G2NE54U6JC820461
4-Door 03-5345
1985 Buick Skyhawk
1G4JS35P2FK435200
Sta. Wag. 03-5349
1992 Ford
1FMDA11U7NZB72577
Sta. Wag. 03-5419
1981 Dorsey Trailer
NO RECORD
03-5525
1986 Buick
1G4AL19X8GD420735
4-Door 03-5618
1987 Ford
2FTEF25NXHCA11791
Pickup 03-5694
1994 Chevrolet Truck
1GCCS19Z2RK116865
Pickup 03-A-416
1995 Mercury Sable
1MELM534XSG618139
4-Door 03-A-440

Looking to buy or sell?
Call Rob at
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classified ad.

32. Help Wanted

DRIVER

Be your own Boss!
FedEx Ground is seeking
independent owner operators
w/ the potential of earning
\$62K/yr. gross. As an
independent contractor your
earning potential is unlimited.
You must be 21, 1yr.
commercial driving experience
preferred & credit approved.
No felony convictions & have
obtained a chauffeurs licence.
Qualified applicants should
apply in person at 38401
Amrhein, Livonia. M-Th, 9a-4p,
800-333-1182. (Located W. of
Newburgh, between Plymouth
Rd. & I-96

FedEx
Ground

AUTO AUCTION

Howard's Towing
& Collision

35830 Van Born Rd
Wayne, MI 48184
(313)326-1114
JUNE 24, 2003

CASH ONLY

1990 FORD
1FMCA11U8LZA80807
1996 FORD
1FTCR10A4TTA48427
1989 FORD
1FABP52U2KG289433
1999 FORD
2FTZF0735XCA82882
1984 CHEVORLET
2G1AN69H0E9217118
1988 GMC
1GKDM15ZXJB520056
1993 MERCURY
1MELM50UXPG602924
1996 DODGE
1B4GP54L3TB135362
1990 FORD
1ZVPT21U7L518863
1990 CHEVORLET
1G1JF14TOL7155987
1989 PLYMOUTH
2P4FH25K4KR210078
1987 DODGE
2B6HB23T5HK223339
1972 SUZUKI
TS12555191
1988 GMC
1GKDM1524JB534941
2001 TRAILER & BOAT
6B3904
1988 CHEVORLET
1GNER16K3JF172989

60. Misc. Sales

5 Family Garage Sale -
Between Van Born and
Michigan Avenue on
Carlisle. June 19th through
21st. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Many items.

Bankruptcy "List Only"
You pick the dates
SPECIAL OFFER - 12
cents/name
includes name, address,
available phone numbers
Millennium Marketing
248-358-5824

**MOVING SALE 474
WILLARD BLVD,
CANTON 6/19-21 9-5**

Call 734-467-1900
to place your classified ad.

32. Help Wanted

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SAVE A LOT

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Alliance Foods, Inc. is recruiting management
personnel for our Wayne Save-A-Lot Food Store.
Are you ready, willing and able to:

- Find Solutions
- Solve Problems
- Attain Results
- Continuously look for improvements
- Strive for Excellence

If you have experience in food retailing and fresh
meat processes, If you have people management
skills, If you would like to:

- Have flexibility in your work schedule
- Work for a company that is not open
24 hours per day
- Be part of an employee stock ownership plan
- Earn paid vacation and sick days

Then please submit resume with salary requirements to:

Alliance Foods, Inc.
605 W. Chicago St.
Coldwater, MI 49036
Attn: Director of Human Resources

PC/Network Consulting Great Hourly Rate!!!

**Call: 734-729-4555
Willett
Communications**

Selling something for
\$75.00 or less? Call the
Journal Classifieds for 2
free lines! 734-729-3300

Wayne - 10 Family Garage
Sale! 34521 Norris Street
(next to Arby's) June 19th -
June 22nd 9 am to 5 pm.

61. Misc. Items

A Full Pillowtop
Mattress Box Set
Brand New in Plastic
CAN DELIVER
\$125
248-470-3350

A King Pillowtop
Mattress Box, New in
Plastic with Warranty
CAN DELIVER
Only \$225
248-470-3350

A Queen Pillowtop
New Mattress Box with
Warranty
CAN DELIVER
Only \$160
248-470-3350

A Queen Plush Top
Mattress Box
New, Plastic, Name Brand
CAN DELIVER
\$140
248-470-3350

TREADMILL, PROFORM
725 EX-3YRS OLD
PD\$1000./SELLING
FOR \$500
(248)470-3428

FOR SALE

Boys trick bicycle - 99
Haro - Dave Mirra Pro-
Series Special Edition.
Fusion pedals with Fusion
Pegs. Has gyro handle bar
system. Bike is in excellent
condition (always kept
indoors). Original sale
price is \$750
asking \$350

Call: 734-368-1402

Lawn Tractor... Like new...
Used only 44 Hours -- 46"
Deck. 18 hp, 3 bag grass
catcher, \$2,900 or best
offer. Call: 734-753-4802

Office

Furniture

MUST

GO!!!!

The Journal Newspaper
has used office furniture to
sell.... CASH & CARRY!!!
Metal Desks, Filing
Cabinets, Chairs and
accessories! Please call
734-467-1900 and inquire
about this advertisement
for more information!!

CALL: 734-467-1900

RV Stabilizer Jacks - New
- Never Used - \$150 / set.
734-753-4802

Selling something for
\$75.00 or less?

Call the Journal Classifieds
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734-729-3300

65. Tree Service

TREE SERVICE

Powers Tree Service
Tree, Shrub & Stump
Removal. Tree trimming,
23 years experience.

Free Estimate & Insured
734-425-7617

Looking to buy or sell? Call
Rob at 734-467-1900 to
place your classified ad.

74. Sporting Goods

Selling something for
\$75.00 or less? Call the
Journal Classifieds for 2
free lines! 734-729-3300

88. Duplexes For Rent

Oak Village Sub. 2 BDRM,
Basement, Remodeled,
Ultra Clean, A/C, Sec. 8
OK - \$750 248-739-2345

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE

call for list of available 2 &
3 BR duplexes.
Section 8 welcome.

Norplex Associates
734-722-6444
EHO

89. Apartments For Rent

CHECK THIS OUT!

**\$199 moves you in!
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Apartments**

Affordable Housing for
Moderate Incomes.
Immediate Occupancy,
Under new Management!

For information call:
(734)729-0800

Lrg modern 1bdm starting
@ \$510 MO, adult
comm.w/lrg closets and
gar displ, Inkster area, 1
blk off Mich Ave.

Zero down if qualify
(734)718-8409

Wayne, Near Wayne Road
- Nice clean 1 Bedroom -
Heat, Water &
Appl. Included
No Pets / \$450 & up...

Call: 313-561-9818 or
(313) 506-6100

96. Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom Home
Gas Heat
Wayne Road
VanBorn area
\$525.00/month
Call: 734-765-0850

2 Bedroom House
Westland/Young Christian
Working Couple/1 child
o.k \$700.MO
(734)721-4481 or
(734) 326-6829

INKSTER

3 BDRM, Brick, Basement,
Section 8 OK, Fenced -
\$700

ROMULUS

Ranch, Basement, Shed,
Fenced for Pets - \$725

**RENTAL
PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT**

PLYMOUTH

Air, Garage, Basement,
Appliances, Fenced - \$725

CANTON

Appliances, Pets
Negotiable, Water
Paid - \$850

**RENTAL
PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT**

RENTING/7BDR
HOUSE, INKSTER AREA,
PRICE NEG. CALL
(313)220-2998 OR
(313)581-7779

Westland
3 BDRM home, Central Air,
Fenced Yard, Section 8 OK
- \$750/month - \$750 Sec.
Dep. - Call Linda @ 734-
658-9274 or Wayne
@ 313-657-4068

WESTLAND

3 BDRM, Utility Room,
Fenced Yard - \$725

WAYNE

Ranch, Appliances, Shed,
Fenced for Pets - \$700

**RENTAL
PROFESSIONALS
734-513-RENT**

WESTLAND

3 bedroom, full basement,
C/A, carpeted, fenced
yard, 29025 Richard.
\$750/mo, \$1500
moves you in.

734-658-9274 or
313-657-4068

106. Houses For Sale

4 BDRM Colonial, 2766
Square feet, full basement.
\$314,900

Call: 734-325-2325

6 Room Ranch, Newberry
Street / Wayne Area. Very
Nice! 734-697-8482

32. Help Wanted

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR A NEW QUIT SMOKING STUDY

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN NICOTINE RESEARCH LABORATORY

The UM Nicotine Research Laboratory is seeking
smokers who want to quit for participation in the
clinical trial of a new quit-smoking medication!

Participants must be healthy smokers, 18 or older, who are not
taking antidepressants, have smoked 10 or more cigarettes a
day for at least the past 2 months, and are able to make
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year study. Participation involves drug administration, smoking
cessation counseling, physical exams, EKGs, blood & urine
samples, filling out questionnaires, and keeping a study diary.

**All medication, counseling, &
exams are 100% free of charge.**

PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE \$25/visit

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

call: 1-800-742-2300, #6313

e-mail: quitstudy@umich.edu

visit: www.niclab.net

The Nicotine Research Lab is
located near Briarwood Mall in
Ann Arbor. Parking is free and
convenient.



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4 bdrm, attached garage, 1663 sq. feet, large lot.

Sunday, June 22nd
1 - 4 p.m.

Camelot Properties

Call Debbie @ 734-552-8789

Troy \$254,900

2246 Traverse North of Big Beaver & South of Wattles. Wonderful 2400 Sq. Foot home w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage situated on large lot in a great neighborhood. Half finished basement, lots of extras. Must See!

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Call 734-467-1900 to place your ad.

Wayne

4 bedroom brick colonial, Full basement, Hardwood Floors, Large fenced yard. Only \$118,000. "0" Down Buyers Welcome.

Call George Costa Keller Williams

734-697-6112
Cell: 734-765-1360

112. Acreage

Building 30 x 48, 9 x 10 Roll-up, Gas Heat, North Romulus Area - \$550 / month 734-765-0850

115. Autos For Sale

77' Cadillac El Dorado, runs great, Must Sell \$800./B.O. (734)721-0727 leave message.

YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT!! APPROVED AUTO LOANS

1. Income of \$1300/mo.
2. 6 mos. on your job.
3. Copy of phone bill.
4. Valid drivers license. Previous turn downs - Looking to re-establish credit. Call Stacy at 734-482-1222 for free 10 minute pre-approval. Apply Today- Drive Today

APPROVED AUTO LOANS YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT!

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1992 Lincoln Continental - Cartier Edition, only 87k miles -Florida Car, loaded, Power MoonRoof, New Air, Suspension, Excellent Cond. Must sell \$4500. (248)349-0228 or 248-982-1221

GUARANTEED AUTO LOANS!

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DRIVE TODAY IF YOU APPLY TODAY!

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117. Trucks & Vans

1992 Chevrolet Silverado - 4 wheel drive, step-side, ext. cab, cap on truck bed. \$9000 neg. 734-753-4802

1995 Ford E250 Cargovan, very clean, 123K miles, \$2,500 (248)349-3534

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JOURNAL

IS LOOKING FOR CARRIERS TO DELIVER PAPERS IN PLYMOUTH & PLYMOUTH TWP. CALL 734-467-1900.

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61. Misc. Items

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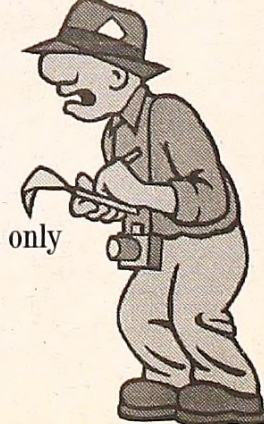
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Applicants must be self-motivated, willing to take direction, self-disciplined, hard-working and have a desire to succeed in a journalism career.

If you have clips or writing samples, send copies only along with a letter of interest to:

Editor, **THE JOURNAL**, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan, 48174, or email us at editor@journalnewspapers.com



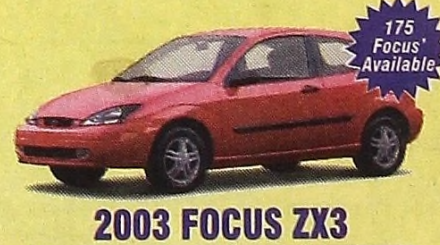
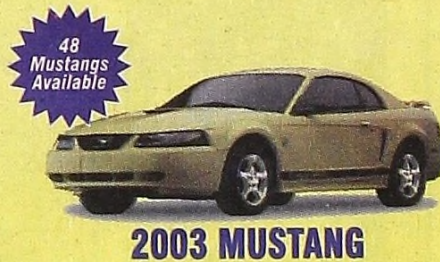
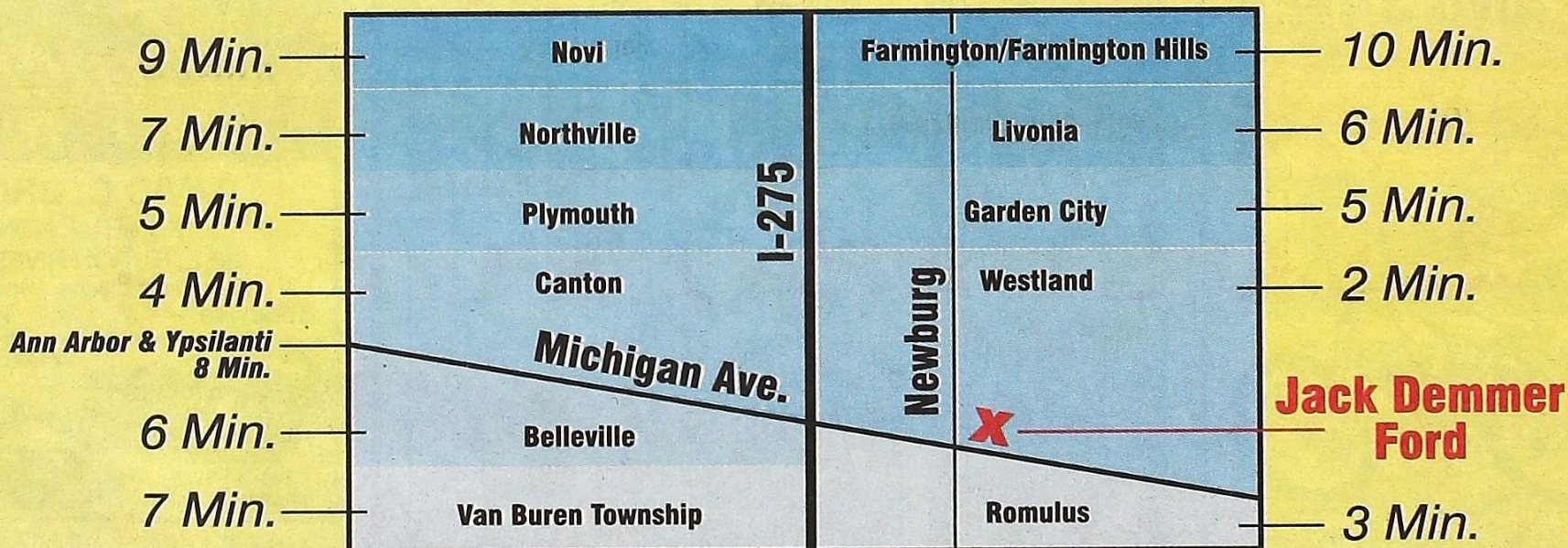
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